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Mitzpe Ramon wants Ofer, not Bar-Lev

A town on hunger strike

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ZPE RAMON. — This Central ev town's entire adult popula- began its announced 24-hour er strike at 6 o'clock yester- morning. Angry over what consider to be Government ect, the town also sent a tele- to Prime Minister Rabin last t demanding that Housing ster Avraham Ofer replace merce Minister Haim Bar-Lev andling the problems of Mitzpe on.

otest committee members said he telegram that Mr. Bar-Lev last night when he told Israel vision that 300 housing units currently being built in the . They said only 167 units are e process of being built; but than quibbling with figures, said the Commerce Minister e "nonsense" when he told the plastics plant in Mitzpe on needs more workers. The dismissed five redundant ers last week, the protesters

Ofer was loudly cheered by townspeople yesterday morning it was announced that the ster had said on Monday he giving the order to start work ediately on 600 housing units e town.

e residents of the 21-year-old halfway between Beersheba Eilat complain that Mitzpe on has been bypassed by the rnment since it ceased eight ago to be on the shortest between the two cities. At residents, it has failed to into anything like a town, stress.

Bernstein, chairman of the st committee, told the strikers rday that the committee was y disappointed by a meeting it on Sunday with Prime Minister and Mr. Bar-Lev, who did even accept their minimum nds. "If within 60 days our nds are not approved, maybe hall move into one of the ad- stered areas," he said. "Perhaps the government will help up there."

The lonely road to Mitzpe Ramon. (Starphot)

The strikers were given moral support by Eliyahu Shapiro, the appointed chairman of the local council and assistant district representative for the Negev, who came to their meeting and told them, "We have come to the end of the road."

Uri Welsh, the son-in-law of long-time former Netanya mayor Oved Ben-Ami and former local council chairman, also joined the protest. Cables of support sent by Negev development towns reached Mitzpe despite a telegram workers' strike. One was from Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar, in Galilee, which plans to build a cement factory in the area.

Education Minister Aharon Yadlin phoned the strikers at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and asked them not to involve the schools in their protest. They said that if he had phoned on Monday, they would have agreed to the request, but yesterday he was too late.

The schools and the town's shops were closed for 24 hours.

Dr. Yosefa Shatiel, who has lived for the last four years in Mitzpe Ramon, told this reporter that no specialist comes to the town and to send a patient for a check-up to the Soroka Medical Centre means a 4-hour bus trip and the loss of a day's work.

Mrs. Mazal Mizrachi, the secretary of the Local Council, and her husband, a contractor, are sabras, who 13 years ago left Tel Aviv for Mitzpe Ramon because they wanted to be pioneers. But their 13-year-old son suffers from asthma and every check-up in Beersheba means four hours of travelling.

She said the last new immigrant sent to Mitzpe Ramon came 12 years ago.

Jeanette Ben-Shimon, a 19-year-old blonde whose parents came to Mitzpe Ramon from Morocco when she was five, said hundreds of young people between the ages of 16 and 22 have nowhere to go in the evening because there is "no youth club, no cinema, no nothing."

Her friend Dalia who serves with the army in Eilat said she and others have to travel from Eilat home via Dimona, a stretch of 175 km., because three months ago Egged stopped round-trip Mitzpe-Eilat bus service in view of the terrible state of the road from Mitzpe to Eilat.

In Jerusalem, the Committee of Ministers on Development Towns met under its chairman, Mr. Bar-Lev, and resolved to speed up implementation of earlier decisions on Mitzpe Ramon. They also decided to invite representatives of the townsfolk to attend one of their coming meetings.

Townsfolk of Mitzpe Ramon gather in front of the synagogue for yesterday's protest rally during 24-hour fast. (Ben-Adi)

Bonn kills bid to cut aid to Israel

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — The Bonn Government is letting it be known that it plans no changes in its easy-term capital aid to Israel at the rate of 140 million marks annually.

This was learned yesterday following suggestions in part of the West German press that this figure is too high, and that Israel should no longer be considered in the category of a developing nation.

The conservative "Frankfurter Allgemeine" a few days ago printed a front-page article claiming that, as of next year, Bonn's development aid to Jerusalem would reach the two billion mark level.

The paper said this figure had been set by former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Israel Premier David Ben-Gurion when they met at the Hotel Astoria in New York on March 14, 1960, and was aimed at replacing Bonn's formal financial reparations to Israel for Nazi crimes in the Hitler era.

Subsequently, some circles in the Christian Democratic opposition party accused the Bonn administration of disguising its political aims with money which should be earmarked for purely economic purposes of developing the world's poor nations.

The implication is that Israel does not deserve the West German funds, at least not at the current level, because they are in reality a substitute for reparations.

In this connection the "Frankfurter Allgemeine" recalled Bonn's recent pledge to Yugoslavia of 700 million marks in capital aid over the next years, which is also considered an attempt to satisfy Belgrade's claims for compensation for wartime Nazi crimes.

Golani exercise starts in South

The Golani Brigade last night began a three-day exercise in the South, designed to apply the lessons learned in the Yom Kippur War.

The army spokesman said the battle games, which will employ equipment integrated since the war, will include breaking through battle lines, capturing fortified objectives, deep-penetration raids, crossing water-obstacles, and breaking through minefields. Also taking part in the exercise will be armoured and artillery forces, air force planes and anti-tank missiles.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres yesterday toured Israel Defence Forces units and installations in southern Sinai. He visited a naval base and talked with the crews of the patrol vessels which last week encountered the Soviet minesweepers that entered Sinai territorial waters in the Gulf of Suez.

Accompanying the Defence Minister, were: O/C General Staff (Operations) Branch Aluf Herzl Shafir; O/C Air Force Aluf Binyamin Peled; O/C Navy Aluf Binyamin Telem; and Dr. Yehoshafat Harkabi, adviser to the Defence Ministry on strategic policy.

Dayan: War not likely for two years

JOHANNESBURG (UPI). — Moshe Dayan said in an interview yesterday that another Israel-Arab war was unlikely for at least two years. But the Arabs were still not ready to conclude a peace settlement with Israel, Dayan told the "Rand Daily Mail."

Asked about the possibility of another war in the next few months, Dayan said: "I don't agree. But that doesn't mean I can't forsee another war within, say, a couple of years. But six months, no."

The former Defence Minister criticized the U.S. for "letting us down in some aspects of supplies (in the Yom Kippur War). They were good with ammunition.... but not enough tanks. Never enough tanks."

He added: "I'm of the opinion, and it's a personal opinion, that the American arsenal is not as well stocked as the world imagines. I say this because I believe the Americans wanted to help us all they could, but with some supplies — like tanks — they found themselves hard pressed."

Three deported

Two U.S. tourists convicted of indecent behaviour in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem were yesterday ordered expelled from the country by the Interior Ministry. The two — Joel Alpert and Abraham Vacholder of New York — have just completed the three month sentences they were given in the case. The Ministry said it took a grave view of the offence, which was an insult to Christianity and a violation of Israel's policy of protecting all religious sites.

Also ordered deported yesterday was Daniel Lassier, a French national who had served a 45-day sentence for theft and illegal presence in Israel.

State Dept. divided over role of PLO

Dr. K, Arafat meeting unlikely

By WOLF I. BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State Department officials are divided over the future role of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Middle East peace negotiations, sources in the department indicated yesterday. The sources were reacting to press reports that PLO leader Yasser Arafat had asked for a meeting with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The department spokesman refused to comment on the reports, which have emanated from the Arab League meeting currently being held in Cairo. Nor would he say what would happen should such a request be received.

But the sources said no official decision has as yet been made regarding a possible Kissinger-Arafat meeting. They said there seems to be a genuine split over the question.

Dr. Kissinger is opposed to the creation of a separate West Bank Palestinian state because it could become a pro-Soviet base in a region which has traditionally been pro-West. He has expressed the opinion — both publicly and privately — that the Palestinian problem should be solved in negotiations between Israel and Jordan. But other officials in the department are apparently more amenable to American meetings with PLO leaders, according to the sources.

Any public meeting between Arafat and Kissinger or another senior American official is certain to cause a major rift in U.S. relations, both with Israel and with Jordan, and would also cause a considerable outcry among pro-Israel groups in the U.S.

For these reasons, it seems unlikely that such a meeting would take place soon. But, if it did, American officials are certain to try to keep it top secret.

According to well-informed sources, Dr. Kissinger has been urged lately by several visiting Arab dignitaries to meet with Arafat, but, so far, he has resisted.

Sources in the department reiterated yesterday that there had been low-level meetings in the past between American diplomats and PLO leaders, but they insisted that these had been initiated by the PLO and were not substantive. There is no way that American officials living in the Arab world could avoid contact with PLO leaders, especially at social, educational and other functions, the sources said.

In the past, senior American officials have denied that any of the department's top diplomats — including Dr. Kissinger, Undersecretary Joseph Sisco or Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton — had ever met with PLO leaders, but these officials would not rule out the possibility that such meetings might eventually take place.

When asked to comment at yesterday's daily department briefing, the spokesman referred newsmen to a Baghdad news report which he said was an apparent denial by the PLO that such requests had been made. He then reiterated the standard American position regarding future Palestinian representation at Middle East peace talks.

"We've always felt that the legitimate interests of the Palestinians has to be taken into account," he said. But he would not explain what these legitimate interests were.

Terrorist officials in Beirut said yesterday that Arafat has sent letters to several heads of state in an effort to canvass support for the Arabs' plans to raise the Palestinian question at the next session of the UN General Assembly.

They said the letters went to Leonid Brezhnev, secretary-general of the Soviet Communist Party; Chinese Premier Chou En-lai; Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who is chief of the non-aligned group of nations, and Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre, current president of the Organization of African Unity.

An Arab foreign ministers conference, currently being held in Cairo, decided Monday to raise the Palestinian question at the UN as a "cause of national liberation" and not one of refugees.

The terrorist news agency Wafa said the Palestinians received assurances that Russia and other Communist states would back the Arabs' drive.

(AFP reported from Cairo that the Russians had in fact initiated the drive to raise the issue at the UN.)

But a UN spokesman said yesterday that there has been no request by any Arab state, singly or jointly, for inclusion of the Palestinian question as a separate item on the agenda of the fall session of the General Assembly, scheduled to open September 17. The spokesman added that the UN was aware of reports from Cairo that the Arab League had agreed that such a request should be made.

Capucci indicted as Fatah agent

Msgr. Capucci

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci was indicted yesterday for performing services for the Fatah terrorist organization, illegally carrying and possessing weapons, and maintaining contact with a foreign agent.

Msgr. Capucci, who represents his Church in Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria, is expected to appear in the Jerusalem District Court today for a formal reading of the charges. A date for the opening of the trail may be set at this session. If found guilty, he will be liable to 10 years' jail on each of the first two charges, and 15 years on the third. The grey-bearded prelate has been in custody for three weeks.

The indictment (published in full on page 3) claims that on one of the three occasions on which Capucci brought in smuggled arms, he concealed them in the children's toilet at a mission school in Beit Hanina, to be picked up by the terrorists. A second consignment he kept for three months, first at his home in that Jerusalem suburb, and then at his monastery inside the Jaffa Gate. He surrendered them to the authorities following his arrest and seizure of the third load on August 8.

Capucci, born in Syria to one Bashir Kaboji (he himself latinized the surname) is 49. The 1,500-word charge sheet released by State Attorney Gavriel Bach, says he maintained contact with two top Fatah men on his frequent trips to Beirut which he made as a church official.

Mr. Bach has listed 19 prosecution witnesses, including 12 police and security officials, an arms expert and six residents of Jerusalem, including one of Capucci's assistants, Father Butros Jarjuriya. Three of the six are the Mala'abi brothers. These three are in jail awaiting trial for a number of acts of terrorism, including the murder of taxi driver Zion Abergil and booby-trapping his body to explode in Rehov Ben-Yehuda, in the centre of Jerusalem.

Capucci's defence counsel, Aziz Shehadeh, of Ramallah, would not comment last night on the charge sheet, saying he had not yet received a copy. He said, however, that in court today he would protest against his client's continued detention.

Two shot dead at outset of terrorist mission

By ZE'EV SCHUL
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Two terrorists were shot dead while attempting to scale the northern security fence at a point between Zar'it village and Hanita at 9.30 on Monday night. The two are believed to have been leading a squad of at least four members of the People's Struggle for Palestine Movement. This is a small splinter group of the Fatah headed by Dr. Samir Oushah.

The marauders never succeeded in crossing the fence. The IDF unit which engaged them did not suffer any casualties.

An inspection of the scene revealed that the men were carrying a substantial quantity of explosives and also printed handbills, demanding the release of a score of terrorists held in Israel prisons. The leaflets named the 20.

It is assumed that the gang had been sent to infiltrate a village in Western Galilee, seize as many hostages as they could and demand the release of the 20 jailed terrorists and safe conduct back to the Lebanese frontier in exchange for the hostages.

Siilasvuo here from Cairo, to Syria today

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The commander of the U.N. Middle East forces, General Ensio Siilasvuo, arrived in Jerusalem from Cairo yesterday for talks with Israel officials. No details on the subjects of discussions were disclosed.

General Siilasvou, who commands both Unef (in Sinai) and Undof (on the Syrian front) is scheduled to leave for Damascus today.

The commander of the United Nations Truce Supervision Organization (Untso), Maj.-General Bengt Liljestrand, is due to leave Jerusalem for Amman tomorrow. Untso, which maintains a liaison office in the Jordanian capital, supervises the Lebanese frontier with Israel in addition to assisting both Unef and Undof in their post-October war duties.

Janco, 79, sues for loss of next 10 years' earnings

TEL AVIV. — The 79-year-old painter, Marcel Janco, is suing a Givatayim truck driver for IL1.1m. following an accident which he says has left him unable to work.

Mr. Janco said he was hit by a truck driven by Arye Meshumar of Givatayim, on April 5, while walking in Rehov Gnessin in Tel Aviv. He was hospitalized 37 days, and is now unable either to paint, to organize events or to teach. Mr. Janco based his claim for damages on his lost earning capacity. He said that before the accident he was at the peak of his powers, and could have worked another 10 years. He had recently been earning IL40,000 a year, but could have reached IL100,000 a year, he said.

Shoot-up in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). — Four Israel half-tracks penetrated the South Lebanese village of Kashiye yesterday morning and exchanged gunfire with Lebanese positions for 39 minutes before withdrawing, a Defence Ministry communique said.

Fatah group in Peking

HONGKONG (AFP). — A delegation of the Fatah organization, now visiting China, was yesterday received in Peking by Deputy Foreign Minister Ho Yeng, the New China news agency reported yesterday.

Arab Ministers discussing fate of South Lebanon

POST Arab Affairs Corrsepondent

The 20-nation Arab League's council of Foreign Ministers is expected to adopt a "secret decision" concerning Southern Lebanon, according to reports published in the Beirut press yesterday. There was no elaboration, but Lebanese Foreign Minister Fo'ad Naffa' was said to have alerted the League, at the current session in Cairo, to what was described as a "grave situation" in South Lebanon.

"Al-Hayat" hinted that Lebanon might be facing an Israel attack aimed at taking over the territory from which terrorists have been making attempts at raids into Galilee. The paper claimed in this context that it had learned that France might intervene militarily in favour of Beirut in the case of an Israel attempt to occupy Southern Lebanon. The paper added the French position had been communicated to Washington.

The Lebanese authorities were meanwhile reported to be stepping up their efforts to curb terrorist activities in Southern Lebanon, where villagers have been abandoning their homes in large numbers.

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IAN GAMES

Israel: Malaysia 8:3

RAN. — Israel yesterday ed Malaysia by 8-3 in its ll debut in the 7th Asian s, slowing down after lead- y 4-0 at the end of the first

four soccer matches yester- leided lopsided results. Japan ed the Philippines by 4-0, the Burmese eleven whitewash- hrain by the same score, and gave Pakistan an unneighbour- drubbing.

smaller Malaysians were lassed by the fast-running is, who took the lead after four minutes when Malaysian in Chandran mis-kicked a ing cross from Belo, and Ona- mmed the loose ball into the

e minutes later Israel went a 2-0 lead when Faigenbaum d the ball through the static sian defence and Schwarz nto the pass to score easily.

Malaysia had a chance when defender Soh Chin Aun broke upfield, but his shot rebounded off the back's leg into the grateful arms of Israel goalkeeper Visoker.

Two goals by Feigenbaum (40th) and substitute Massoari (75th) and a hat-trick by Gideon Damti (47th, 67th and 89th) rounded off the Israel score. Malaysia countered with a penalty goal in the 59th and two splendid successful actions by left-winger Sayeb Ahmad.

In their next game, to be played on Thursday, the Israelis meet the Philippines, who went down 4-0 (3-0) against Japan yesterday.

China lost its first soccer engagement on Monday, being outclassed by North Korea, 2-0. The North Koreans, also making their debut in the Asian Games, comprise one of the strongest elevens in Teheran. *(Reuter, UPI)*

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SOCCER

First bloodshed in Ethiopia since takeover

ADDIS ABABA (AP). — Ethiopia's armed forces reported the first bloodshed since they took control of the country in June, with the killing yesterday by troops of a former close aide to Emperor Haile Selassie.

The ruling committee of the armed forces announced that Dejazmach Tseyahu Enqu-Selassie, former governor of Kaffa Province, was killed by an army patrol.

The announcement said Tseyahu and his brother Tadesse went into hiding two months ago rather than surrender to the army and face charges of corruption and maladministration.

The brothers were located with their followers Monday night in the Ensara district, about 160 kilometres west of here, but refused to surrender, the announcement said. In an ensuing fight Tseyahu was killed and Tadesse and six followers were captured, it added.

Aloni puts in bid for Interior Ministry

By MARK SEGAL
rusalem Post Political Reporter

AVIV. — Yesterday, three ths to the day after the Ra- Government was inaugurated. ster without Portfolio Shu- t Aloni paid a call on Pre- Yitzhak Rabin to announce the time limit was up for ibuting the three Ministries g held open for the National gious Party. She herself, she Mr. Rabin in his Jerusalem , would like the Interior folio.

rs. Aloni said she reminded Rabin that he had committed self to a three-month deadline distributing the portfolios. our Party sources said last that it had been a "three ix months" deadline, and that e months remained.)

e said Mr. Rabin agreed on need to man the Ministries, ng "Yes, you do have a ." He promised to look into matter, but asked her to have e patience, as the forthcoming inet meeting would have to be reserved for his imminent trip to Washington.

The Citizens Rights Movement head said she wanted the Interior portfolio because its present steward, Police Minister Shlomo Hillel, was too busy with security to attend it. She said she wanted to convert the Ministry (which deals with local government and personal status) into an instrument for protecting the environment.

In addition she reminded Mr. Rabin of his agreement to form a Social Services Ministry by combining Health (now held by Mapam) and the NRP's old Social Welfare portfolio. (The third former NRP Ministry is Religious Affairs, now being looked after by Justice Minister Haim Zadok.)

Mrs. Aloni also dwelt on the expiry of the agreed limit on refraining from urging a revision of the religious *status quo*. She wished to have yeshiva students called up for military service and religious girls mobilized for national service in teaching, social work and nursing.

SHULAMIT ALONI

Meanwhile, the NRP is awaiting the outcome of today's joint session of the Labour Party Knesset faction and Leadership Bureau. It will discuss the latest compromise formula to enable the NRP to enter the coalition — entailing suspending for a year registration in the population rolls of all immigrant converts. The meeting is expected to empower Labour's standing coalition negotiating team to pursue the matter with the NRP and Labour's three coalition partners — Mapam, the ILP and Mrs. Aloni's CRM.

An anti-NRP rally will take place at the same time at B'nai B'rith Hall here, called by a front organization backed by the CRM and Shinui and enjoying the support of anti-religious elements in Mapam and the ILP. Aloni has already made clear that should the proposed formula be adopted, her party will leave the coalition.

Opposition to the measure has come — for differing reasons — from the NRP's Youth Circles, who oppose both the formula and the entry of the NRP to the coalition. They want only a national unity government which would include the Likud.

Histadrut urges new incentive: Profit-sharing through savings

'Taxes swallow up most profit-sharing now'

By YA'ACOV ARDON, Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Histadrut will propose to the government that a combined profit-sharing and savings scheme be introduced in public-owned industries as a means of raising productivity "through greater involvement of the workers," Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel said yesterday. He was speaking at a closed session of the Labour Council in the morning. He later toured the petro-chemical industry here.

Meshel said the scheme called for putting the workers' share of the companies' profits into a savings account at one of the insurance and provident funds, where they would remain blocked for five years, linked to the cost of living index, bearing interest and enjoying far-reaching tax privileges.

"The Histadrut will demand that the government share this scheme through tax relief on the amount of the money accumulating in the savings account," he said.

"The scheme is intended first and foremost for Histadrut enterprises which already practise some form of profit-sharing, and in government-owned and other public enterprises. The Histadrut will also recommend that private industries adopt this scheme." The profit-sharing schemes in Koor and Solel Boneh firms had failed to act as incentives because the men's share in the profits had simply been added to the monthly wage, with the result that income tax swallowed most of the higher earnings.

Commenting on the strike of the El Al maintenance workers, Meshel said "we cannot live with a regime in which each group determines for itself what its just claims should be. That only the community of the workers as a whole can decide and it must be binding on the individual groups. Only if we abide by such a principle can we permit ourselves to maintain the right to strike, also in the public services.

Talking to shop committees, he revealed that he had rejected a proposal of the government and the employers to start talks on wage policy for 1975. "We must learn first what the fiscal and monetary policies are in the next year not only at the government level, but also at that of the local authorities. That means we cannot enter into negotiations on wages before the beginning of April next year when the existing laws on the various compulsory loans lapse and we know what the tax outlook is." He said he would also propose to the employers a five-year plan for unifying the different sets of social benefits for daily and monthly paid wage earners.

Labour Council Secretary Molk, who accompanied Mr. Meshel, said the Histadrut would fail in its chief function if it did not clamp down on pressure groups trying to achieve selfish aims by unauthorized strikes.

"Cursed be the day and the people who will force the Histadrut into a position where it will have to fight for upholding the right to strike. If these people in sensitive sectors of the economy resort to sanctions in a cynical manner... they bring contempt on the image of the working man and conjure up unjustified hatred against him."

Mr. Molk also said that in a period when skilled labour was short, the workers "are not only not encouraged to put in overtime, but on the contrary are deterred by the rising marginal tax rates and compulsory loans."

Olim centre named after Texas donor

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The four-year-old absorption centre in Mevasseret Zion has found a name and benefactor in an 87-year-old widow from Dallas, Texas. Dedicated yesterday with songs, speeches and flag-waving, the Edward and Mabel Byer Absorption Centre will receive part of an eight-figure dollar donation — the largest ever in the history of the United Jewish Appeal.

Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir, who visited Mrs. Byer in Dallas shortly after her husband's death last year and acquainted her with the needs of the centre, told the audience of hundreds of the elderly couple's long interest in Russian Jews. "And in this centre, immigrants will learn the language of their people, be helped to find jobs and homes and learn about the burdens and responsibilities they will share with other Israelis."

Mrs. Byer, whose husband made his fortune in hotels, oil and hats, said she hoped the centre would offer promise and encouragement to persecuted and homeless immigrants fleeing to Israel.

Hundreds of residents at the centre, through which have passed 6,000 immigrants since 1970, observed the hour-long ceremony, along with Agency and UJA officials, absorption centre staff and Mrs. Byer's family and friends.

Below: Jewish Agency Chairman Pinhas Sapir greets Mabel Byer, the Dallas benefactress of the Mevasseret Zion Absorption Centre. (Weiss)

PERETZ HAS TO PAY TRAVEL TAX

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Yehoshua Peretz and three colleagues on the Ashdod stevedores committee, who are going abroad on a Port Authority financed "study trip", will have to pay travel tax.

It was learned last night that the Transport Ministry had arranged to issue seamen's books to the four men, who will be sailing on a Zim freighter, so that as "sailors" they would be exempt from the tax. But strong pressure was exerted on the ministry by shipping circles, and the plan was dropped.

'Ironside' was woodsman once

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — "Ironside" was once a forester, JNF forest workers were surprised to learn yesterday. The TV "police chief" and his party were the guests of Galilee foresters at Biriya near here. Raymond Burr told chief forester Touvia Ashbel he had worked in the woods of California and Oregon before becoming an actor.

The six members of the Ironside party planted eight cypress trees, two for members of the cast who could not come to Israel. The group also visited the holy places around Lake Kinneret and Nazareth.

Jewish Agency discusses budget

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency's programmes and budget for an expected 60,000 new immigrants in the coming year were discussed at the Agency Executive's second session in Jerusalem yesterday.

Headed by chairman Pinhas Sapir, the Executive decided to launch an all-out effort within the next seven months to raise $150m. more in ready money to ease their present cash shortage of $200m.

It was announced by Michael Sacher, a member of the Executive, that a full investigation of the Agency's activities and operations will soon be launched, in the light of the comptroller's report on scandals involving the misuse of absorption centres by Israelis.

Ten absorption centres from Kiryat Shmona to Arad are now being constructed or planned by the Agency. Two others, designed specifically for engineers and for doctors which will cater to their professional needs, have already been opened.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Sapir met with the Ministers of Absorption and Housing and their directors-general, to discuss the building programme for new immigrants. He noted that 1,000 housing units were occupied by immigrants in August, and that 27,000 more will be finished by the end of 1975.

Some of them will be the new homes of 1,200 families who have been living in absorption centres for longer than the customary six months. Elderly immigrants will not be included in Mr. Sapir's order last month that the half-year residence period be enforced. He pointed that 750 housing units especially designed for the aged are now being built.

EARLY RAINS REACH ASHKELON

ASHKELON. — The season's first rains, which began in the north at the start of the week, moved down early yesterday to cover the entire south coast. Ashkelon and points even further south recorded a half-hour shower beginning at 4.30 a.m., and the rain continued intermittently into the morning.

Farmers were unhappy at the early rain, which came in the midst of the cotton harvest. It damaged other harvested crops still lying in the fields. *(Itim)*

Greek-Jewish inscription found in Jerusalem

HAIFA. — A Greek inscription reading "A donation of the Jews of Rhodes in the 22nd year of" "High Priest," found at the West Wall excavations in Jerusalem, deciphered this week, Prof. Binyamin Mazar of the Hebrew University said here yesterday. was addressing a meeting held the National Maritime Museum here marking the tenth anniversary of the Archaeological Survey.

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	44	18—26	17—26
Nahariya	53	19—30	19—30
Safad	38	16—26	16—26
Haifa Port	58	24—29	22—29
Tiberias	43	20—35	18—35
Nazareth	45	— 29	— 29
Afula	43	20—31	19—32
Shomron	43	18—27	17—27
Tel Aviv	74	22—28	21—29
B-G Airport	48	20—31	19—31
Jericho	31	21—37	20—37
Gaza	68	21—30	20—30
Beersheba	49	17—30	17—31
Eilat	24	23—36	23—36
Tiran Straits	26	25—34	25—34

Ben-Gurion Airport returns to normal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — El Al flights took off here more or less on time yesterday, on a 10-flight makeshift schedule. The company, which had been expected to return to its normal flight schedule yesterday with the end of a strike by its 500 maintenance men, is to return to a full flight run today.

On Monday night five flights were still 40 minutes to an hour and a half behind their set departure time. But by yesterday afternoon work pressure was definitely lessened and the terminal atmosphere strictly normal: yawning porters were ignoring Israeli passengers for better-tipping foreign travellers.

The maintenance men's go-slow strike, which began on August 26 and cost El Al an estimated IL3m. to IL4m. in lost sales and extra expenses, was settled provisionally with an interim four-point memorandum calling for immediate resumption of negotiations on the collective wage agreement covering March 1974-1975.

Relations between El Al management and its workers remained tense, however, and 13 staff committees representing 5,000 company employees, took the unprecedented step yesterday of suggesting in a statement that the Government "make certain changes in the personnel of the management," it was learned yesterday. The statement attempted to pin blame for the strike on the management and said "that certain political and personal motives" should be seen as the prime factors in the labour dispute.

El Al's executive board convened yesterday and solidly backed all steps the management took in handling the strike. Management actions included the initiation of a damage suit against the maintenance men's staff committee.

Work starts on Golan urban centre

TIBERIAS. — The Jewish National Fund's Development and Soil Amelioration Department began work this week on the site of the projected urban and industrial centre on the Golan Heights, to be known as Katzrin. Two large tractors started to clear away the heavy basalt rocks and level an area for building. At a later stage the first 700 homes will be built by the Housing Ministry's Rural Building Division.

TWO HELD IN RAPE ATTEMPT

NAZARETH. — Police yesterday arrested two young men at Iksal village near here on charges of abducting a 16-year-old girl volunteer and her male friend and attempting to rape the girl early Monday morning.

The police said the two picked up the volunteer and her friend, 24, as they were hitchhiking at midnight on the road outside the village. The suspects allegedly refused to let the couple off at Kibbutz Mizra, where she is staying, and drove on past Afula to stop near Moshav Moledet.

There one of the suspects reportedly kept off the friend, while the other attempted unsuccessfully to rape the girl. After the suspects traded places, the girl fought off the second man, police say. The two suspects then fled in their car.

Police say they tracked down the suspects by identifying the white Ford Escord car which they drove. They say the two are cooperating with investigators. *(Itim)*

Oil port strike ends in Ashkelon

ASHKELON. — Work at the oil port here returned to normal after the 70 men, who service the tankers calling here ended a two-day strike.

The strike was called when nine workers were suspended by the port management for refusing to work a night shift.

The management then contracted for tugs from Haifa Port and a private contractor to service three tankers that arrived on Monday whereupon the workers sailed out and boarded the tankers. They left the ships only after the police were called.

The workers agreed to put the dispute to arbitration, after the Ashkelon Labour Council said it would give them no legal backing if they called a strike without the Histadrut's approval. *(Itim)*

Vulcan strike ends

HAIFA. — The 120 workers of the Vulcan Batteries company here returned to work yesterday after a week-long strike, in protest against the new work methods which an efficiency-conscious new manager wanted to introduce.

The workers agreed to return to work, pending arbitration of the dispute by the Haifa Labour Council.

Slowdown strikes continue in broadcasting, telegraph office

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TEL AVIV. — Two labour disputes — the three-week-old partial strike by Tel Aviv telegraph office workers and the broadcasting technicians' slowdown — were no nearer settlement yesterday.

The national secretary of the Civil Servants' Union, Haim Bernstein, yesterday renewed his appeal to the telegraph office workers to resume orderly work. He promised they would each get a higher grade, but only with the start of the new collective contract next April 1.

Technicians' Union national secretary Zalman Shenkman yesterday met with the Broadcasting Authority management for a "general discussion."

Mr. Shenkman said there had been no discussion on the sanctions of technicians in TV and radio — both in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. This matter was being handled by Rehavia Ofek, a senior trade union official, he said.

A VOCATIONAL training centre was inaugurated in Jenin yesterday by Labour Minister Moshe Baram.

Burglar breaks both legs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 49-year-old burglar was seriously injured in a "work accident" here after midnight on Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Aharon, 60, of 32 Rehov Barsilai, was woken up by a noise in her third-storey flat and spotted the burglar already at work. She started screaming, whereupon the burglar took fright and jumped out the window. He broke both his legs on landing, and was taken to the Rambam hospital by the police, who were alarmed. The police spokesman said the man was well known to them for previous activities, which included drug addiction.

Haifa City Hall drops afternoon working hours

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HAIFA. — The Municipality is discontinuing the afternoon working hours (3-6) introduced three months ago for the convenience of the public. The city spokesman said yesterday very few people had come to City Hall during those hours to pay rates or make enquiries.

"Emergency" departments will continue to maintain a duty clerk as in the past: inspection, water and electricity, traffic lights, veterinary and sanitary sections.

Charged with manslaughter in death of fellow driver

HAIFA. — Hershko Braunstein, a photographer who allegedly repeatedly beat an elderly engineer when their two cars grazed last month at the approaches to the Rushmiye Bridge here, was yesterday charged with manslaughter in the engineer's death.

Braunstein, 46, has been in detention since shortly after the August 14 incident, in which Yoram Totenberg died. Judge Magistrate Eliezer David Bar released the accused on IL70,000 bail.

Totenberg had worked at the Phoenicia glass works. According to the charge sheet, he was driving from the Haifa Bayside area to the Hadar quarter on August 14 when his Volkswagen and the Contessa driven by Braunstein brushed near the bridge, causing scratches to both. Braunstein stopped his car and approached the engineer — who was still held in his seat by his safety belt. He then punched Totenberg on the face and body through the window of his car.

Totenberg unfastened his seat belt and tried to get out of his car, the charges continue, but Braunstein held him back, several times shutting the car door on the engineer's body. When Totenberg finally managed to push his way out, the charges say, Braunstein struck him a blow on the forehead. Totenberg fell, hit his head against a concrete guard rail, and lost consciousness.

The accused, with the help of some of the bystanders who had been trying to separate the two men, then took Totenberg to Rambam Hospital, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The prosecution notes that an autopsy showed the direct cause of death was severe cardiac insufficiency as a result of hardening of the coronary arteries; the bruises on the body were only superficial. But it said that as Totenberg had a serious heart condition, Braunstein's behaviour and blows had caused his death.

In granting bail, Judge Bar explained that while the charges were serious, they had arisen in a traffic case and the accused had no previous convictions. He turned down the prosecution's demand to hold Braunstein until the end of the case, but required that he leave his passport with the police. *(Itim)*

Reuven Avinoam, 69, buried in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — Reuven Avinoam (Grossman), the noted poet, editor and translator, was buried here yesterday afternoon. He died on Monday at the age of 69.

Born in Chicago, Grossman settled in this country in 1929 and taught English at the Herzliya Gymnasium in Tel Aviv. In 1930 he published his first book of poems in this country — "Shirim." His literary activities also included translating American literature into Hebrew, compiling a Hebrew-English dictionary, and co-editing the Masada encyclopaedia.

After one of his sons, Noam, was killed at Nebi Samuel during the War of Independence, Grossman changed his surname to Avinoam (father of Noam). He later edited the four volumes of "Gvilei Esh," dedicated to the fallen of the War of Independence.

A GROUP of 27 youngsters arrived yesterday from the U.S. to attend Youth Aliya boarding schools in this country. Another 16 are due to arrive later this week.

Lifeguards honoured

Two Netanya lifeguards, Rafael Bukra and Yoav Yitzhak, who on August 25 caught a pair of Tulkarm youths trying to bring time-bombs onto a Netanya beach, were yesterday presented with Bibles and certificates of appreciation by Interior Minister Shlomo Hillel in a ceremony at Mr. Hillel's Jerusalem office.

On Sunday Bukra and Yitzhak were given a reception at the Netanya Municipality, where Mayor Avraham Bar-Menahem presented each of them with a cheque for IL250.

Social and Personal

President Katzir yesterday received the Israel Ambassador-designate to West Germany, Mr. Yohanan Meroz, and his wife. He also received Mr. Abe Weinberg, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Weizmann Institute.

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Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz met yesterday with the outgoing head of the United Jewish Appeal, Paul Zuckerman, his successor, Albert Adelman, and UJA director Irving Bernstein.

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Information Minister Aharon Yariv last night opened the "Situation — Israeli Photographers 74" exhibition at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

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A delegation of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the West German Bundestag yesterday visited Yad Vashem, where they were received by Yad Vashem chairman Yitzhak Arad and board member Haim Pazner. The head of the delegation, Dr. Gerhard Schroeder, placed a wreath on the tomb containing the ashes of the Jewish victims of Nazism.

During the afternoon the delegation met for an exchange of views with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon.

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The Tel Aviv Municipality on Monday night gave a reception for American film director Otto Preminger at the City's Cinematheque. Present were U.S. Ambassador, Kenneth Keating, Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, and Deputy Mayor Yitzhak Artzi.

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The Jerusalem Rotary Club is to meet today at the YMCA at 1 p.m. when Mr. Moshe Mousak, advocate, will speak on: "Traffic Accidents: how to punish the guilty and help the innocent."

BAR MITZVA

ראובן ROBERT LAST

Monday, September 2, 1974, at the Western Wall

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Minister of Defence

mourns the death of the poet,

REUVEN AVINOAM ז"ל

THE UNVEILING OF THE TOMBSTONE
of my dear late husband

Dr. ISAAC CAINER

will take place at the Shikun Havatikim Cemetery, Netanya,
on Sunday, September 8, at 4.30 p.m.

Sophie Cainer and Family

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY—HADASSAH MEDICAL SCHOOL
pays tribute to the memory of

HELENE BECK ז"ל

who died on August 29, 1974.

She bequeathed her body for the advancement of science.
Sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

NAHARIYA MUNICIPALITY — NAHARIYA HOTELIERS ASSOCIATION

send greetings to the
Minister of Tourism,
MOSHE KOL,
and the Directors of the Ministry

on the occasion of their visit to Nahariya to attend the ceremony for distributing "Recognized Promoter of Tourism" certificates and the reception for recipients of the title, "Outstanding Promoter of Tourism" or "Recognized Promoter of Tourism," which will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 1974, in the Carlton Hotel, Nahariya.

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM
announces the dedication of

The Esther Flexner Glasser Memorial

visiting PROFESSORSHIP
with the participation of
MR. AND MRS. JOSHUA B. GLASSER
on Thursday, September 5, 1974 at 12 noon in Hall C,
Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School.
The Inaugural Lecture will be given by
PROFESSOR PATRICK WALL,
of London Hospital Medical College
on
"A New Look at the Problem of Pain"

IN APPRECIATION

Haezrachi — A gentle fighter

Thirty days after his passing, I still see Yehuda Haezrachi as I first saw him in Jerusalem almost exactly 28 years ago, when I invited him to come to England to undertake Zionist youth educational work, a task he fulfilled with great success. I see him as I saw him just a few days before he died, when we discussed the volume of "Ha'universita" which he was enthusiastically editing to mark the Hebrew University's jubilee in 1975.

Over the years, he grew in experience, matured in his ideas. Yet there was the same gentle smile, the same warmth; the same hesitancy in speech, but the same firmness of ideas and convictions.

His greatest conviction, I always felt, was Jerusalem. He was a Jerusalemite by birth. He was also a Jerusalemite by conviction. Not by chance did he name one of his books "Yerushalayim Asher Baharti" — "The Jerusalem I Have Chosen."

His moral fibre was a fine combination of sensitivity and strength. His work and his life were always a reflection of sensitivity to beauty and to people; to the history, and above all, to the aesthetics of Jerusalem. He was deeply sensitive to human feeling, profound in his sensibility to memories. He was concerned with content. He was sensitive to appearance. The volumes of "Ha'universita" which he edited, and much of which he wrote himself, reflected his deep understanding and feeling for the prestige of the University's academic work. As each issue showed, he was no less demanding in his requirements of external appearance.

His strength was to be seen in his vigorous and tireless struggle for the ideals in which he believed. His strength was most evident in his fight, in recent years, for the beautification of Jerusalem. He was dauntless in the struggle against ugliness and construction which would mar Jerusalem's beauty and history. His was not a fight for a town which would become a mummified, historic monument — but for the character of the city. His concern was with the past, and at the same time, for the future.

He had great feeling and wrote well on modern art and artists; but his Jerusalem, as he called another of his books, was "A City of Stone and Sky." There were no human heroes in this volume. "The heroes of the book are the various quarters of the city... the stone houses, the courtyards, the alleyways and the streets... the towers and the rocks of the hills around them. The stone has a soul... Jerusalem alone is real."

His life was a dedicated balance, a unique combination of this strength and sensitivity.

BERNARD CHERRICK

Woman, 89, killed on Jerusalem road

An 89-year-old Jerusalem woman, Minna Loulou, was fatally injured on Monday when she was struck by a car on Rehov Yohanan Ben Zakkai in the Katamon quarter. She was taken to Hadassah Medical Centre, where she died of her injuries. *(Itim)*

Mifal Hapayis Draw Tomorrow at 7 p.m.
מפעל הפיס

هكذا من الاصل

aring a skullcap, Premier Yitzhak Rabin (centre) leaves the Batei Warsaw neighbourhood during terday's tour of Jerusalem. At right is Rabbi Mordecai Deutsch, director of the Kolel Warsaw ritable organization. (K. Weiss)

Rabin tours his home town

Chats with Jerusalem clergy, residents

y ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

issed by bearded priests, greet- by an Arab whose brother he fought on the battlefield, and sed by rabbis in Mea Shearim, mier Yitzhak Rabin yesterday ipsed something of the human trum of his capital during a hour tour of Jerusalem with or Teddy Kollek.

he tour was designed to ac- int Mr. Rabin with the plans problems of modern Jerusalem. quently, however, it succeeded evoking for him memories of Jerusalem he knew as a mili- commander during the War Independence and the Six Day

East Jerusalem's Beit Hanina ter, the premier was introduced Mohammed Nusseibeh, the neer who built the first private tment complex for Arab re- nts in the city following the Six War. Mr. Kollek pointed out Mr. Nusseibeh was the brother nwar Nusseibeh, the former Jor- an cabinet minister. The mayor Anwar Nusseibeh had been one he few members of prominent families in the city to have n an active part in the War of pendence and that he had lost g in the battle for Katamon.

don't like to say it," said Mr. n, "but he fought against me." Rabin had in 1948 been com- der of the Palmach's Harel ade which broke the Arab seige Jerusalem and fought in the mon quarter, Sheikh Jarrah and parts of the city.

rlier, when Mr. Kollek had ribed Anwar Nusseibeh as ter minister of war, Mohammed seibeh corrected him. "We call inister of defence." Amid general hter, Mr. Kollek said "So do As they shook hands in parting, Nusseibeh told the premier e to have you visit." Mr. Rabin ed "My pleasure being here."

t the edge of the Jewish Quar- in the Old City, Mr. Kollek ted to the nearest houses of the lem Quarter a few dozen metres away and said the disparity in living standards between the two quarters could not be tolerated. As many as 10 families shared a single toilet in the Moslem Quarter, he said, and a modest beginning had been made to introduce sewage lines and other elements of a modern infrastructure.

The 1948 battle for Jerusalem came up again when Mr. Rabin visited the Batei Warsaw (Warsaw Houses) on the edge of the Mea Shearim district. At a reception given him by the "Kolel Warsaw" charitable organization, he recalled the battle for nearby Sheikh Jarrah and said it had been one of the most difficult in his career.

The tour began in the Old City's Armenian Quarter, where the premier was shown the new seminary being built by the Patriarchate. Bishop Shahe Ajamian said the school will provide teachers for the great bulk of the Armenian Diaspora. In reply to Mr. Rabin's question, Bishop Ajamian said most of the students come from Turkey.

When Mr. Rabin asked how many Armenians live in the Diaspora, Bishop Ajamian said three million compared to 2.5 million in Armenia itself. Said Mr. Rabin: "That's a better proportion than we have."

Bishop Ajamian asked to be photographed with Mr. Rabin in front of a sign spelling out the name of the Armenian from Detroit, Alex Manoogian, who contributed $700,000 for construction of the seminary.

The premier later visited another Christian seminary under construction, this one inside the Greek Orthodox Monastery of the Cross. Again, Mr. Rabin wanted to know where the students would come from and was told Greece. The premier was greeted by two of the top figures in the Greek Orthodox Patriarchate, Archbishops Vassilios and Constantine, who said the Patriarch himself was indisposed. Mr. Rabin wished him a speedy recovery and Archbishop Vassilios in turn toasted Mr. Rabin, saying "the best of good health and strength to all our friends." As the premier prepared to take his leave, he was suddenly embraced and kissed soundly on both cheeks by the two archbishops. Mr. Rabin looked a bit startled but held his ground.

Mr. Rabin also visited the small Katamon apartment of the Yamin Biton family shared by ten persons. The premier wanted to know how many other families in the Katamonim numbered 10 or more souls (he was told 80-100) and inquired about what was being done to provide them with new housing.

In the Neve Ya'acov quarter, he visited two kindergartens. His tour also included a visit with a religious family in the Batei Warsaw and a drive through the Talpiot industrial quarter, the East Talpiot development and the Arab quarter of Silwan. At a reception at City Hall at the conclusion of the tour, Mr. Rabin noted that he had been born in Jerusalem. "I don't think there's a city in the world like it," he said.

LAND TRACT MAY BE EXPROPRIATED

The government is considering the expropriation of a tract of land east of Neve Yaacov for the construction of an additional 45,000 apartments.

Arye Baron, director of the Housing Ministry's Jerusalem District, told Mr. Rabin the new development would be on empty, non-arable land. Mr. Kollek said the development would provide a link between Neve Yaacov and French Hill four kilometres south, thereby reducing the isolation of Neve Yaacov (which will also contain 4,500 units) at the northern end of the city. Mr. Kollek said the expropriated area would deliberately avoid land that has been parcellized by Arabs for building purposes.

Haematologists discuss war against blood cancer

Hope for child leukemia victims

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ithin 10 years the survival of children suffering from nic lymphocytic leukemia — commonest form of blood er — should approach the per cent mark.

is was stated yesterday by ssor Gordon Zubrod, now of University of Miami, who has the past 20 years at the Na- l Institute of Health. He is a lecurer ("Is Leukemia Cur- ") at the 15th Congress of International Society of Hae- logy, now taking place at mei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem.

1,600 foreign scientists are ding — a remarkably large considering the Middle East ity situation. They have been by 200 of their Israeli col- es.

t if the fight against leukemia ildren is making rapid strides, against blood cancer in adults nic myelocytic leukemia) is beginning. A few years ago, ten per cent of the adults sur- two years; today some 75 per pass the two-year mark.

his is due to the use of better and better combinations of while working with adults, ell as stimulating the patient's to resist cancer cells by inoculating them with BCC vaccine (generally given to stimulate the body's fight against tuberculosis)," Prof. Zubrod said.

What causes leukemia? Virus seems to be the primary cause, although radiation and chromosomal defects are apparently implicated in some cases. About three per cent of all cancers are leukemia.

In 1955, when a large study was made of the leukemia (acute lymphocytic) in children, 50 per cent were dead within six months; 90 per cent were dead within 12 months; and nearly 100 per cent were dead within 20 months.

Today, 60 per cent of the children live more than five years and are considered "cured" — that is to say, the death rate among these children is no higher than any group of healthy children. The fight is to make inroads among the remaining 40 per cent. And this is gradually being done. Better drugs are being used, and in better combinations. Using drugs together, and not one after another, was one of the spectacular landmarks in this field, Prof. Zubrod said yesterday. Better techniques in using x-rays on the central nervous system, especially the brain, is also expected to contribute its share, as is finding better means of fighting infections and hemorrhages in children — both of which are a result of the drugs used to fight the cancer.

Prof. Bracha Ramot, of the Sheba Medical Centre, reported on the first results of using a drug to influence the cellular immunity in the fight against Hodgkins disease (the cancer of the lymph nodes). She believed that eventually it might prove effective in lengthening the life span of those with Hodgkins.

Dr. Ramot, who is chairman of the programme committee of the 15th Congress, called upon all "Israelis to help scientists working in the field by donating blood."

Prof. Ramot said that "if women really want to show they are equal to men, let them donate blood like men." About 90 per cent of the blood donors are men.

Moreover, a recent campaign by Magen David Adom — contributing one portion of blood to MDA insures the donor's family of all its blood needs in any hospital in Israel for one year — showed that many parents — in this case both fathers and mothers — were ignoring their responsibilities to each other and to their families.

Of 50,000 persons requested to take out insurance, only about 3,000 did — again with most of the donors being men.

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DIVISION FOR THE COMMEMORATION OF THE FALLEN

TIMES OF REINTERMENT
OF THOSE WHO FELL IN THE YOM KIPPUR WAR

On Friday, September 6, 1974, funerals will be held at:

Kiryat Shaul Military Cemetery

סמל איידנברג יחיאל ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
רב"ט גרוסמן יחזקאל ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל לוי יהושע ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רס"ן לוי בנימין ז"ל	בשעה 09.00
סמל סוסן שלמה ז"ל	בשעה 13.30
סמל סופר יעקב ז"ל	בשעה 12.00
רב"ט פאוסטר משה ז"ל	בשעה 10.30
סמ"ר קרויטורו אריה ז"ל	בשעה 13.30

ansport arrangements have been made between the families and the Town Majors

CHARGES AGAINST CAPUCCI DETAILED BY PROSECUTION

Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci was indicted in the Jerusalem District Court yesterday (story on page 1). Following is the text of the charge sheet:

INFORMATION
First Count

A. FACTS

1. The accused is a resident of Jerusalem. As the holder of high office in the Greek-Catholic Church and community, he frequently travelled to Lebanon, and by virtue of his status he was permitted to cross the border freely, without himself or his car undergoing a security check at the Israeli border. On these trips, the accused himself drove his car forth and back between Jerusalem and Beirut.
2. (A) At or about the end of April, 1974, during one of his frequent visits to Lebanon, at the house of his family in Beirut, the accused met with two foreign agents known as Abu Jihad and Abu Firas, who belong to the leadership of the Fatah organization. The Fatah organization is an unlawful organization as defined in Regulation 84 of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, 1945.
   (B) The said Abu Jihad is the right-hand man of Yasser Arafat: he is the commander of the military arm of the Fatah organization and the head of the Black September organization. Abu Firas is one of the senior directors of the operational activities of the Fatah in Judea, Samaria and Jerusalem.
   (C) The accused's contact with the aforesaid agents had no reasonable explanation within the meaning of Section 24 of the Penal Law (State Security, Foreign Relations and Official Secrets) 5717-1957, and was maintained for the purposes set out hereunder.
3. At a meeting between the two agents and the accused, Abu Firas asked the latter to help his organization by transferring arms and sabotage material for it from Beirut to Jerusalem.
4. The accused acceded to this request: he agreed to transfer suitcases full of arms and sabotage material to Israel in his car and to take them to a secret place, as Abu Firas might direct. As agreed between them, the accused was to receive from Abu Firas three suitcases containing arms and sabotage material and to deposit them, at a time exactly fixed by Abu Firas, in the children's toilet of the building of the Ecole des Freres at Beit Hanina near Jerusalem.
5. On the day following the aforesaid conversation, when the accused was about to leave Beirut for Jerusalem, Abu Firas brought him three suitcases full of arms and sabotage material, including tens of demolition blocks, clocks with detonators, grenades and sub-machineguns, as well as three Katyusha rockets with their launchers. The accused accepted the suitcases and placed them in the boot of his car, a Mercedes with the licence number 83-201. In this car, the accused transferred the suitcases containing the arms and sabotage material from Beirut to Jerusalem.
6. Close upon the time fixed by Abu Firas for the deposit of the suitcases containing the arms at the Ecole des Freres in Beit Hanina, the accused asked the school principal, under some pretext invented by him for the purpose, to see to it that no one, not even the watchman supposed to be present, remained in the school building on the evening fixed for the deposit of the suitcases. The principal complied and the accused thus ensured that he was able to accomplish his mission in secret.
7. A few days after arriving in Israel, on May 7, 1974, at 19.30 hours — the day and hour fixed by Abu Firas — the accused took the aforesaid three suitcases to the school, deposited them there in accordance with the directives he had received, and then left. Close upon 22.00 hours that night, the accused returned to the said school to check whether the suitcases had been picked up according to plan and found that they had already been removed from their hiding-place.
8. Some time after depositing the suitcases as described above, the accused again visited Beirut, and during this visit he rang up Abu Firas and reported that he had accomplished his mission.
9. The aforesaid arms and sabotage material brought to Israel by the accused without lawful authority, as described above, reached their destination and were used for sabotage activities in Jerusalem.

PROVISIONS OF LAW APPLICABLE:

1. Maintenance of contact with foreign agent, an offence under Section 24 (A) of the Penal Law (State Security, Foreign Relations and Official Secrets), 5717-1957.
2. Carriage and possession of illegal weapons — Section 66a (B) of the Criminal Code Ordinance, 1936.
3. Performance of a service for an unlawful association — Regulation 85 (C) of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, 1945.

Second Count

A. FACTS

1. Shortly after transferring the suitcases with the arms as described in the first count, in or about May, 1974, while again in Beirut, the accused received from Abu Firas, for transfer to Israel, a suitcase containing about 150 detonators, as well as five activating mechanisms.
2. The accused maintained the aforesaid contact with Abu Firas, who is a foreign agent, in accordance with his request, at a number which the latter had given him on one of his earlier visits to Beirut, and arranged with him that he, Abu Firas, would come to the accused's house that evening.
3. As arranged, Abu Jihad and Abu Firas — mentioned in the first count — appeared at the accused's house and asked him to transfer arms and sabotage material once more to Israel for the Fatah organization. The accused expressed to them his fears regarding the transfer of arms in a suitcase, as requested by them, because of the risk of an inspection at the Israeli frontier. He arranged for another meeting with them for the following night to discuss the matter.
4. On the day following the meeting described in paragraph 3, Abu Jihad and Abu Firas again came to the accused's house in Beirut. Abu Firas told the accused that he had found a method of so stowing away the arms in the car that they would not be discovered even if the car was searched. He asked him to drive the car to Jerusalem, where a liaison man would contact him to take delivery of the arms. The liaison man would identify himself by a password and the accused was to introduce himself as Al-Haj, a code name given him by Abu Firas.
   The accused would then give him his car and the liaison man would remove the arms from it and return it to the accused.
   The accused undertook to act in accordance with these instructions.
5. As agreed, Abu Firas appeared at the accused's house the following morning and fetched the accused's Mercedes.
   A day later he returned the car to the accused, loaded with arms and sabotage material intended for the perpetration of acts of violence in Israel. On handing it over, Abu Firas told the accused that it contained all the arms and sabotage material he was to deliver to the liaison man in Jerusalem.
6. The accused maintained the aforesaid contact with two foreign agents without having a reasonable explanation, within the meaning of Section 24 of the State Security Law, for doing so.
7. On July 25, 1974, the accused returned from Beirut to Jerusalem in his car, carrying with him, without lawful authority, the whole consignment of arms and sabotage material which the Fatah members had loaded on to it, and from that date he waited for the liaison man of the organization to come and take delivery of the consignment, as agreed upon with Abu Firas.
8. On August 8, 1974, the accused was apprehended driving his Mercedes, in which, without lawful authority, he was carrying the aforesaid consignment of arms and sabotage material. A search of the car revealed arms and material, as follows:
   (A) In the left-hand front door
   1. Two Browning pistols and two loaded magazines.
   2. Two Kalachnikov rifles.
   3. Five loaded Kalachnikov rifle magazines.
   4. A nylon bag containing 9-mm. rounds.
   (B) In the right-hand front door
   1. Seven loaded Kalachnikov rifle magazines.
   2. Two parcels of electric detonators wrapped in plastic, each containing 100 detonators, inscribed in Arabic. Total: 200 detonators.
   (C) In the fan-case below the windscreen-wipers
   Two nylon bags containing reddish-brown plastic explosive, weight 4 kilogrammes.
   (D) Under the right-hand front mudguard
   1. Five American defence-offence grenades.
   2. Eight loaded Kalachnikov rifle magazines.
   3. Fifteen sticks of American plastic tetn, half a kilogramme per stick. Total: seven-and-a-half kilogrammes.
   4. Five parcels of reddish-brown plastic tetn. Total: 10 kilogrammes.
   (E) Under the left-hand front mudguard
   1. Two Kalachnikov rifles.
   2. Eleven sticks of American plastic tetn, half a kilogramme per stick. Total: 5½ kilogrammes.
   3. Three parcels of reddish-brown plastic tetn. Total: 6 kilogrammes.
   (F) Under the back seat (left)
   1. Two hundred ordinary detonators.
   2. Three kilogrammes of brown plastic explosive.
   3. Thirty-six sticks of American tetn, half a kilogramme per stick. Total: 18 kilogrammes.
   4. Fifty activating and delay mechanisms.
   (G) Under the back seat (right)
   1. Forty-two sticks of American tetn, half a kilogramme per stick. Total: 21 kilogrammes.
   2. Five American defence-offence grenades.
   3. Four kilogrammes of brown plastic explosive.
   4. Four sticks of American plastic tetn, half a kilogramme per stick. Total: 2 kilogrammes.
   5. Four kilogrammes of brown plastic explosive.

B. PROVISIONS OF LAW APPLICABLE

1. Maintenance of contact with foreign agent, an offence under Section 24 (A) of the Penal Law (State Security, Foreign Relations and Official Secrets), 5717-1957.
2. Carriage and possession of illegal weapons — Section 66a (B) of the Criminal Code Ordinance, 1936.
3. Performance of service for unlawful association — Regulation 85 (C) of the Defence (Emergency) Regulations, 1945.

WITNESSES FOR THE PROSECUTION

1. Assistant Commander Reuven Minkovsky, Israel Police
2. Inspector Naim Shabu, Israel Police
3. First Sergeant-Major Ezra Tsur, serial No. 4914, Israel Police
4. Sergeant-Major Albert Levy, serial No. 21543, Israel Police
5. Sergeant-Major Moshe Amoyal, serial No. 21235, Israel Police
6. First Sergeant-Major Mordechai Shoshan, serial No. 19848, Israel Police
7. First Sergeant-Major Moshe Wahba, serial number 4066, Israel Police
8. First Sergeant Shlomo Sharon, Israel Police
9. Second Sergeant Ra'anan Przygoda, serial No. 25973, Israel Police
10. First Sergeant-Major David Sofer, serial No. 6970, Israel Police
11. First Sergeant-Major Shlomo Sasson, Israel Police
12. Members of the General Security Service
13. An expert who is to give an opinion as to the nature and condition of the arms seized
14. Butros Jarjuriya, passport No. 6304/1164, Al-Rum Catholic Church, Jerusalem
15. Anthony Alonzo, passport No. 221643, Ecole des Freres, Jaffa Gate
16. Izza Halawa, identity booklet No. 9544551, Nablus Road, Al-Bireh
17. Muhammad Riadh ibn Hasan al-Mal'abi, identity booklet No. 8064746
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Katzir chides absent tour operators

Jerusalem Post Reporter

President Ephraim Katzir yesterday in Jerusalem presented "Outstanding Promoter of Tourism" awards to 24 hotels, travel agents, tour operators, stores and car rental agencies. But he also roundly admonished six other award winners who boycotted the ceremony. They stayed away in protest against what they claim is the Government's failure to act in the current tourism slowdown.

The President said the six, all members of the Israel Association of Tour Operators, displayed poor citizenship in snubbing an invitation to the President's Office, the highest in the State.

He said he realized they did not mean to "punish" the President but to exert pressure on the Government in what they consider just and important issues. But the failure to respond to the invitation involved more than just a trace of bad manners and disrespect towards an institution symbolizing the people's unity. As far as he was aware, he added, this was the first time that a citizen of Israel declined to accept such an invitation.

Five tour operators were among recipients of the award in the ceremony held at the Presidency yesterday. But only one of them — Koppel Tours — is a member of the Association and ignored the boycott. The six who stayed away were: Peltours, Daphna Tours, Ophir, Meditrad, Albany and Travex.

The Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, said in opening yesterday's ceremony that there was awareness of the tourism industry's difficulties, but it was in a far better situation than the old, established tourism centres of Europe, where the slump was more than 30 per cent.

Sack of hashish washed ashore

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A sack containing 52 "soles" of hashish, weighing 26 kg. and worth IL200,000, was washed ashore at Neve Yam, south of here, during Monday night. The police spokesman said the hashish was already in a state of decomposition and had apparently been submerged in the sea for a long time.

Last Friday night, 54 soles of hashish in a good state were washed onto the beach of the Kiryat Yam suburb, and confiscated by the police.

Police believe both cargoes had been in transit by sea, and that the boatmen had been unable to get it ashore at the right place. Investigation is continuing.

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Ben-Natan sees Giscard tomorrow about arms

PARIS (Reuter). — Israel's Ambassador to France, Asher Ben-Natan, said yesterday he would ascertain to what extent France was prepared to supply Israel with new arms when he sees President Valery Giscard d'Estaing tomorrow.

The Ambassador, who returned here after consultations in Jerusalem on France's decision to lift its Middle East arms embargo, said: "We must find out what the criteria for arms sales will be and then see what arms to buy."

President Giscard d'Estaing's government has stated that arms sales to Israel and the front-line Arab nations are now authorized on a "case by case basis."

Mr. Ben-Natan told reporters on arrival that his country was interested in acquiring combat aircraft for the next decade.

The U.S. has been Israel's chief supplier of weapon since General de Gaulle imposed the embargo at the outbreak of the Six Day War.

Asked about an improvement in Franco-Israeli relations, Mr. Ben-Natan said, "Everything depends on the way the raising of the embargo is applied, and whether it will lead to an arms race in the Middle East. I think that at present there is a certain balance of forces in the area which should not, in the interests of peace, be disturbed."

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues is scheduled to visit Israel in the second half of next month — the first French cabinet minister to go there since the creation of the Israeli state in 1948.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon is also due to pay an official visit to France.

Suez Canal set to open for shipping in March

CAIRO. — Mashhour Ahmed Mashhour, chairman of the Suez Canal Authority, has announced the waterway will open for normal shipping in March, the semi-official "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

Mashhour said the four-nation task of clearing mines and other obstacles from the 160 kilometre canal, closed since the Six Day War, will be completed in November rather than the December date set earlier, the newspaper said.

"Al Ahram" quoted Mashhour as saying the Suez Canal Authority would be prepared to receive international shipping within four months after the end of U.S., Egyptian, French and British operations to clear the canal of projectiles, mines and sunk or cuttled vessels.

The four months would be needed to dredge seven and a half years' accumulation of silt from the bottom of the eight metre deep canal, authority spokesman said.

Late last month, commandants of the four navies participating in the mine-clearing operations said they expected to complete the job by December 15. Overall commander, Egyptian Rear Admiral Hassan Ali Hassan said at that time it was possible some shipping could begin as early as January.

To mark the canal's opening, Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli, who is presently in Cairo, has asked the Egyptian government for permission to present the opera "Aida." The Verdi opera was commissioned for the original opening of the canal in 1871 and it was performed in the Cairo Opera House, built for the occasion.

Zeffirelli has suggested putting on the opera beside the Pyramids. (UPI, AFP)

Christian writer gets visa to leave Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — Dissident writer Anatoly Levitin-Krasnov, a major spokesman for religious freedom in the Soviet Union, has been given permission to emigrate, friends said yesterday.

They said Levitin-Krasnov, who was turned down last March when he applied to go to the U.S., was given an exit visa on Monday made out for Israel and would leave on September 12.

They did not know if Levitin-Krasnov, a Russian Orthodox Christian, planned to go to Israel or the U.S.

The 58-year-old writer, who has spent nearly 10 years in prison and labour camps, is one of a number of prominent dissidents given permission to emigrate recently.

Reports from Washington have suggested the Soviets may be adopting a more liberal emigration policy in an effort to overcome moves in the U.S. Congress to block trade benefits for the Soviet Union.

Among those given permission to emigrate recently have been ballet dancers Valery and Galina Panov, writers Alexander Galich and Viktor Nekrasov and Jewish dissident Sylva Zalmanson.

In addition seaman Simar Kudirka, sentenced to 10 years in prison after he tried to jump ship off the U.S. coast in 1970, was pardoned and released from prison two weeks ago.

Levitin-Krasnov said last March that authorities had turned down his request to travel to the U.S.

He said he was suffering from acute angina pectoris, and appealed to authorities to "give me the possibility of spending the last years of my life in peace."

He spent seven years in Stalin's camps for his religious beliefs, then was rehabilitated but has since been imprisoned twice.

Levitin-Krasnov has written a number of articles and books, most published only in the West, in which he spoke out against Soviet violations of religious freedom.

Turkey issues threat over massacres

ISTANBUL. — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said yesterday Turkey would be forced to take "serious measures" in Cyprus if the massacre of the Turkish Cypriots continues.

Speaking at a news conference, Ecevit was referring to mass graves near the Turkish Cypriot village of Maratha unearthed by Turkish troops in the last few days. He said these constituted a "concrete and bloody" example of atrocities against Turks by the Greek Cypriots.

In another report of atrocities Turkish Cypriot authorities said yesterday they have asked the United Nations to investigate the alleged slaying of up to 49 Turkish Cypriot men near the southern coastal town of Limassol.

A Turkish Cypriot spokesman said there is an eyewitness report of the alleged massacre in an open field near Limassol in the Greek Cypriot zone. He said the men were machinegunned and buried by Greek Cypriot national guardsmen.

"We have asked the United Nations to investigate but the Greek Cypriot police will not allow them near the site," he said.

If confirmed, it would be the third major mass grave uncovered on the island since Turkish forces invaded it July 20. In addition to the grave at Maratha, Turkish Cypriots found a mass grave in Aloa, in the same area about two weeks ago. They claimed it contained 57 bodies.

Meanwhile, at Maratha, digging continued. The corpses were so broken and decomposed that a count of bodies was impossible, but Swedish chief inspector Lars Hakansson of the United Nations Police said: "I am counting the heads. So far I have seen 72 and there are more bodies still visible in the earth."

Survivors from the little Turkish village 20 kilometres northwest of Famagusta said they had identified the bodies as Turkish Cypriots from Maratha. They said the victims were massacred 20 days ago by Greek Cypriots from neighbouring villages.

The government of President Glafcos Clerides, speaking for the Greek Cypriot side, claimed Monday that a medallion found on one of the bodies showed they might by Greek Cypriots killed by the Turks. The Clerides government called for an independent investigation of the Maratha massacre and other atrocities with the U.N. peace force and the Red Cross checking the evidence. The Turkish military command so far has restricted the movement and operations of U.N. troops on the Turkish side of the island.

In another move, President Clerides has purged the Greek Cypriot police of all supporters of the EOKA-B underground that helped to depose Archbishop Makarios in July, informed sources reported yesterday. The sources said the purge included the dismissal of 700 EOKA-B gunmen taken on as special police immediately after the coup, and the replacement of all police officers appointed to key positions by the rebels. *(AP, UPI)*

Syrian President Hafez Assad and his wife, Anisse, are presented with flowers by a child, watched by Rumanian President Nicolae Ceaucescu and his wife. Assad arrived in Bucharest on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

Papandreou announces formation of his new Panhellenic Social Movement. (AP radiophoto)

Papandreou criticizes Greek government

ATHENS (UPI). — Political leader Andreas Papandreou yesterday announced his Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PSM) would be a contendor in the national elections and criticized Constantino Karamanlis' government for delaying in meting out punishment to those responsible for the establishment of the now defunct military dictatorship and the Cyprus crisis.

"The external danger does not justify the government's inactivity in three areas: the punishment of those reponsible for seven years of oppression, for the massacre of our youth in the Polytechnic School and for the Cyprus tragedy," the former cabinet member said.

Speaking at a news conference, the 57-year-old Papandreou said Greece should leave the political alliance of Nato and "all political and economic alliances which undermine our national independence."

Papandreou said the Cyprus tragedy and the dangers that emerged both from "the continuing expansionist policy of the Pentagon within the framework of Nato and the attempt of the American-controlled junta to turn the nation's armed forces into an instrument to police our country, dominate the thoughts of every Greek."

He charged that the coup against Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios which provoked the "brutal Turkish invasion, was aimed at the partition of the island ... in order to obtain a new U.S. and Nato military outpost in the eastern Mediteranean."

He said Greece should pull out of the EEC:

"The only thing that Greece's association with the EEC has offered was for our villages to be abandoned and our labour force to be offered cheaply to Europe. We have become the blacks of the Mediterranean," he said.

Papandreou said the government should "cleanse the state machinery and the army of the junta elements. Without such a cleansing there can be no genuine elections with w to produce a genuine democ government."

Papandreou said his party open its organizational activity week.

He returned to Greece after imposed exile in Canada follo his release from prison in Ja 1968. He had been imprisoned the junta for alleged anti-Greek

British may cu Ulster forces by a third

BELFAST (UPI). — British f in Northern Ireland may be by as much as a third to men by Easter next year, sources said yesterday.

The sources, senior officers asked not to be identified, withdrawal of the troops woul pend largely on the success o cruitment for the province's expanded police reserves.

Northern Ireland Secretary lyn Rees announced plans on day for expansion of the 2,500 reserve force to 6,000, as a move towards giving local dents more control over police ters.

Protestants and Roman Cat predictably disagreed over value of the new force, which was seen as a compromise bet threats by the two commu to set up private armies.

Britain has approximately 1 soldiers in Northern Ireland, though at times in the pas figure has reached a maxinu 22,000.

The army sources said the was for the expanded reserv take over from soldiers man the routine security duties su manning roadblocks and c points.

Protestants generally welc Rees' plan. Catholics did not.

SCHMIDT EXPECTS MARKET MEETI

BONN (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said yesterday he was certain there would be some form of meeting of all Common Market leaders before the end of the year.

On his return from talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Schmidt told television reporters neither the French President alone nor the French and West German leaders together could decide on a European community summit.

He added: "I am certain there will be a meeting of all bers in one form or another I wouldn't like to use the summit conference. It always a little like climbing Mont Bl

Schmidt's 4½-hour talks Giscard — the third such m in as many months — appea have provided a wide measu agreement on moves towards tical union.

Japan moves way ahead with 17 of 24 golds at Asian Games

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Japan moved up and away in the Asian Games gold medal race yesterday, scooping ten more premier medallions to bring its total to 17 out of the first 24, a startling 14 more than any of the other 24 competing nations.

The Japanese swimmers, despite criticism by their own team manager and two South-East Asian coaches, took all five aquatic gold medals yesterday afternoon after their four straight victories on Monday.

Israel's Adi Parag was a fifth of a second short of a bronze medal in the men's 200-metre butterfly. He finished fourth behind Lo Chao-ying of China, who was clocked at 2 minutes, 12.31 seconds. Parag's time was 2:12.49.

Japan's other five gold medals came in the trap shooting team event, the English match individual rifle shoot and three in the snatch, jerk and overall featherweight weightlifting division.

China, with a third gold medal in the women's team gymnastics, plus two more silvers and two bronzes, stayed second in the medals table with three gold, four silver and three bronze.

North Korea, also on target in the shooting event, picked up their first gold medal, by winning the English match small-bore rifle prone position team event.

Israel's Henry Hershkovich finished fifth in the English match small-bore rifle event, with 585 points — behind the Japanese winner, Korean, Chinese and South Korean marksmen. The Japanese sharpshooter, Sajio Kosokawa, was only four points better than Hershkovich with 589.

With two days of Asia's two-week long sports extravaganza down, Japan gave every sign of repeating their 1970 games feat of winning more medals than all other nations combined.

Japan's swimmers smashed two Asian Games records. Osaka College student Yoshimi Nishigawa, 21, the individual star of the games with two gold medals, won the women's 200-metre medley in two minutes, 26.20 seconds, three-tenths better than her old mark.

Yasuhiro Komazaki, 30, improved his 1970 record by nine-tenths of a second in winning the men's 100-metre breaststroke narrowly from team-mate Hideaki Hara in 2:08.14.

But Japanese team manager Kiyoshi Koyanagi said he was not satisfied with the team's performance because they had not improved on their personal best times.

China won its first swimming medals of the games — a silver by Lu Hwan-kai in the men's 100-metre breastroke, a silver by the Chinese men's relay team, and a bronze in the men's 200-metre butterfly by Lo Chao-ying.

In the weight-lifting events, Kazamasa Hirai, a 24-year-old Japanese school-teacher won the three gold medals in the featherweight competition. He won the snatch with 120 kilogrammes, and the jerk with an Asian record of 155, for a total of 275 kilogrammes, also an Asian Games record.

North Korea's Song Sum Rim won a silver with 112.5 in the snatch, 140 in the jerk for a total of 252.5 kilogrammes, while Burma's Myint Khin Myint took the bronze with weights of 110 and 140 for a total of 250.

China's women gymnasts, led by Chiang Shao-yi, displayed brilliant floor exercises to beat North Kores by a single point for the team's gold medal, although trailing after the horse vault, uneven bars and balance beam. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Israel's Shmuel Avissar (left) and Philippines cager Fortunato Co struggle for the ball during Monday's game. Israel won 122-73. (AP radiophoto)

China is Israel's top hoop rival

TEHERAN (UPI). — The opening day's basketball action in the preliminary round on Monday provided some interesting indications of relative strength in the men's division.

Israel ran away from the current Asian champions, the Philippines, 122-73, and China made its debut with 101-93 come-from-behind victory over defending Asian Games champion, South Korea.

The Chinese victory over the South Korean quint showed them to be one of Israel's major rivals for the gold in this event.

Yesterday the basketball hall was turned over to the women.

Israeli netmen lose to Pakistan

TEHERAN (UPI).— Pakistan yesterday defeated Israel, 3-0, in the "A" Group of the men's team tennis competition.

Japan beat Laos, 3-0, also in another "A" Group event.

In Group "B", India beat Kuwait, 3-0; Thailand defeated Iraq, 3-0; China beat Iran, 2-1; South Vietnam beat the Philippines, 2-1.

In the Group "A" women's team competition, China defeated the Philippines, 3-0.

Pakistan's Meer beat Shalem, 6-2, 6-3; Mohammed beat Wertheimer 7-5, 6-3; Meer and Mohammed beat Shalem and Wertheimer by a walkover.

The Israeli racqueteers were also trailing Japan in a later match. By press-time, the Japanese were leading, 2-1, after Sakai beat Shalem, 6-2, 6-0; Wertheimer recovered to defeat Hirai, 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, while in the doubles the Japanese scored a walkover over the Israelis.

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Mart ministers fail to agree on farm prices

SSELS (UPI). — Agricultural isters of the nine European mon Market countries met under rd of riot police yesterday to ate whether to give Europe's ners the extra money they deded through a long, angry mer of demonstrations.

small group from organizations esenting French and Belgian ly farms showed up outside the riemagne building at Common ket headquarters to unfurl ers reading "Justice — We are beggars," and to pass out ets demanding an immediate 20 cent increase in support prices.

e ministers, however, studied a osal calling for only a four per increase. The increase was ed by France, Belgium and and, but British officials said doubted they could agree to hing more than an inconclusive eement in principle" with hard decisions left until their next meeting September 23-24.

Pierre Lardinois, the Common Market's agriculture commissioner who drew up the four per cent proposal, said he was hopeful for a "certain agreement in principle," possibly promising more money to farmers later, "but formal decision today is possible."

Common Market spokesmen said West Germany and Denmark opposed any increase at all, and Britain had less stringent objections, while Dutch, French, Irish, Belgian and Italians generally favoured it.

"RIGID" TALKS

"This split makes it almost imperative that it (formal agreements today) is out," a British official said. And a German market official said the discussions in the three-hour morning meeting were "pretty rigid."

Common Market sources said British officials had admitted that it may be difficult for them to take any decision at all before the next British election, expected next month.

The emergency one-day meeting was called in response to demonstrations, some of them violent, by farmers protesting falling income. At least 70 policemen, half of them in riot dress, stood outside the building and kept the farmers at bay.

The city of Brussels held other policemen on alert in case of trouble, but there was no sign of mass demonstrations.

But the state-owned Belgian radio estimated farmers put 20,000 tractors on the highways on Monday. Roads into the Netherlands were blocked for hours. Incidents continued in France over the weekend after a sharp clash between police and about 1,500 demonstrators in Corsica on Saturday.

In an unrelated demonstration, stevedores at Hull in eastern England yesterday refused to load 80 tons of sugar bound for Saudi Arabia to protest sugar shortages on the home market.

The dockers cabled the British Government, demanding that the sugar be made available for the British market, which has been hit by a bad harvest and hoarding by housewives.

As a result of the stevedores' ban, sugar exports have been diverted to other ports.

A line of tractors stretches down a Brussels street during farmers' demonstration for higher prices of farm products. Similar demonstrations were held all over Belgium. (AP radiophoto)

Arab League ... speed loans to Africans

IO (UPI). — Arab foreign sters decided yesterday to l up Arab economic aid to can countries, Arab League tary-General Mahmoud Riad

e aid would be extended in the of loans to the poorer Afri- countries, particularly those e economies have been badly by increased oil prices and ght, he said.

ad said the conference, now in third day, decided to expedite extension of aid to African tries through Arab League ultations with representatives nor countries and the Organin of African Unity (OAU).

e Arab summit conference held lgiers last November decided t up a $200m. Arab fund to African countries economic- Of this amount, $185m. has contributed so far, mostly by ch Arab states.

is aid was decided upon as an ession of gratitude to African ns for their support of the s before and during the Octowar when the great majority AU members broke off diplo- relations with Israel.

d said the conference also de- that Arab countries will use good offices with Nigeria, the populous African nation, to it the opening in Lagos of an of the Palestine Liberation nization (PLO).

eria recently rejected a PLO st for the establishment of an in Lagos and asked the PLO entative who made the appli- to leave the country.

d said a Somali proposal for nt Arab-African summit conce to further strengthen rela- between the two groups has passed on to the next Arab n ministers' conference sche- for October 22 in Rabat, cco.

d also stated that the minis- unanimously supported the in- n in the agenda of the UN al Assembly, opening on mber 17, of an Iranian pro- for a nuclear-free zone in the e East.

U.S. ties with E. Germany today

WASHINGTON (AP). — After a month's delay, the United States and East Germany will establish diplomatic relations at a State Department ceremony this morning.

A delegation of East German diplomats arrived here Monday night to review technical documents that encompass the agreement. A spokesman for the delegation remarked wryly that the "dates in the documents will have to be changed."

Last month's scheduled signing was postponed after the U.S. protested East Germany's harassment of West Germans travelling on the access route to West Berlin.

The incidents began in July when West Germany established an environmental agency in West Berlin, a step the East Germans deemed a violation of the 1971 four-power agreement on Berlin. The U.S. invited the East Germans to resume negotiations after the harassment ended.

Calm prevails in Newark after two days of riots

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP). — A relative calm prevailed here yesterday after two days of disturbances that included massive demonstrations by Puerto Rican residents protesting alleged police brutality. Two men were wounded by gunfire and more than a dozen other persons were injured.

On Monday evening, hundreds of demonstrators pelted City Hall with stones and shattered windows in businesses along the city's main thoroughfare. Fire officials said a series of fires of suspicious origin broke out, and a firebomb was thrown into a Roman Catholic convent.

The violence followed a day of disorders at a Puerto Rican picnic. Puerto Ricans charged that police used excessive force in breaking up that melee.

Two men were shot at the picnic, a child was trampled by a policeman's horse, several persons were injured by thrown objects and four vehicles were burned. Authorities did not say what caused the disturbance or who fired the shots.

A spokesman for police director Hubert Williams said late Monday that his department expected commercial life in New Jersey's largest city to be normal yesterday.

Mayor Kenneth Gibson, who is one of the few black, big-city mayors in the country, had said early Monday evening, "The most important thing is to have the people of Newark understand that we have a critical situation on the streets." He asked residents of this city of 400,000 to stay indoors.

About 10 per cent of Newark's population is Spanish-speaking. Approximately 50 per cent of the population is black.

Gibson met with two groups of community leaders Monday afternoon to discuss complaints about police actions at the picnic disturbance. He agreed to set up a commission to study relations between the police and residents and promised a full investigation into allegations of police brutality.

FOLLOWING LLOYDS' DISASTER

Tighter control seen over banks

LONDON (AP). — International pressure for tighter controls on foreign exchange dealings by major banks will likely increase following the disclosure that Lloyds Bank of London suffered massive losses through unauthorised transactions by one of its Swiss branches, financial commentators said yesterday.

Lloyds, one of Britain's big four clearing banks, shocked the international money market Monday by announcing it stood to lose up to £33m. because of the dealings by two officials at its Lugano branch.

The disclosure came after a string of banking collapses in Europe that were attributed to losses incurred on the wildly fluctuating foreign currency market. One of them, the big Herstatt bank in West Germany, collapsed with foreign currency debts of more than £83m. last June.

Dealers said mammoth speculative profits and losses have become a regular currency market feature, partly because of world-wide inflation and partly due to freely floating currency rates over the last 18 months.

"Much of the time, the international foreign exchanges operated like a vast gambling casino, with none of the central bank authorities able to impose the proper control over what was going on," one business commentator said.

However, U.S. German and Swiss Banking authorities have recently demanded more detailed accounts by banks operating in their countries on foreign exchange dealings.

Western bankers scheduled to meet in Switzerland this weekend are expected to seek more comprehensive controls. Some central banks have argued that only a return to fixed exchange rates will prevent speculation on the scale that has plunged big banks into deep trouble.

Lloyd's loss, which could be trimmed to about £16m. through tax offsets and insurance, was reported to be the biggest ever suffered by a British bank.

The loss was discovered by Lloyd's headquarters here through a chance remark during a telephone conversation. Top executives launched an investigation and found that Marv Colombo, a young dealer in the Lugano branch, and the branch manager, Edigio Mondelli, had gambled millions on currency deals without authorization and lost, Lloyds' spokesman said. Both men have been suspended by the bank.

The disaster will not, banking sources said, push Lloyds anywhere near insolvency. However, the shock sent Lloyds' shares tumbling 19 pence to 127 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

Drivers of crashed train charged with negligence

ZAGREB. — The two drivers in the Zagreb train disaster were yesterday charged with negligence and authorities announced a plan to re-enact the last moments of the train's run to clear up the mystery surrounding the crash in which at least 124 people died.

The two drivers were charged under a section of the Yugoslav criminal code citing "grave offences against public safety and property." If convicted, drivers Nikola Knezevic, 41, and Stephan Varga, 40, face a maximum jail term of 20 years.

The Dortmund-bound express, carrying mainly migrant workers and their families, was travelling at more than 90 kph. when the nine cars jumped the tracks. The speed limit for that stretch of track was 50 kph.

Investigators are faced with two major unanswered questions: why did the train go through a slow-down signal and a red light and why did it pass a junction at almost twice the permitted speed just before it was derailed?

Officials said yesterday they hoped to establish the fatal sequence of events which led to the crash by running an identical train into Zagreb main station in conditions as near as possible to those last Friday.

Today has been set as a tentative date for the experiment, provided weather conditions are similar to Friday's. Present plans envisage that eight carriages of the same type and make as those on the crashed train will be detached from a scheduled Munich-Belgrade express for use in the re-enactment.

The train is to run towards Zagreb on the track used by the crashed holiday relief special from Belgrade to Munich. *(Reuter, UPI)*

Japan atom ship leaking atoms

TOKYO (AP). — Japan's first nuclear-powered ship has suspended a test run on the high seas because her reactor indicated "some leakage" of radioactivity, officials said.

Monitoring posts aboard the 8,214-ton Mutsu — whose sailing fisherman had tried to block — registered the abnormality on Sunday, while she was running her reactor on her initial test run in the Pacific about 800 km. off northern Japan. Officials at the Japan Nuclear Ship Development Agency, who said they were investigating, maintained there was no immediate danger to crewmen and officials aboard the ship.

The officials declined to state whether the Mutsu would return to the north Japanese port of Mutsu, which she left on August 25 amid protests from fishermen. The fishermen, who had tied their boats to the ship, fear the experimental freighter will contaminate their fishing grounds.

TIES. — East Germany and Thailand signed an agreement yesterday in Jakarta, Indonesia, establishing full diplomatic relations.

Britain going tea-total

LONDON (AP). — Tea, Britain's traditional drink, is losing ground to coffee, and the natives' consumption of hard liquor is going up by leaps and bounds, a Government report said.

The Ministry of Agriculture said consumption of whisky, gin, rum and other spirits had increased by 53 per cent between 1970 and 1973, with every person now drinking an average of 4.3 pints a year.

Wine, made popular in Britain by more vacations on the Continent, is now flowing down the average British throat at the rate of 11.2 pints a year.

Beer, once regarded as a most British beverage, showed a consumption increase of only 10 per cent, with drinkers imbibing an average of 197 pints a year.

Tea consumption, however, slumped by 13 per cent from 1970 to 1973, and coffee gained ground. High prices also forced Britons to eat less beef and mutton, but consumption of pork and poultry increased. Only 41.4 pounds of the roast beef of old England was eaten in 1973 by every man, woman and child compared with 44.3 pounds in 1970.

Russian trawler rescues from U.S. pleasure boat

A BEACH, Fla. (AP). — Amricans have nothing but for the crew of the Russian trawler that plucked them the Atlantic Ocean after their boat swamped 60 kilometres f here.

y were great. They fed us, red us and let us use the It was quite an experience," Williams, 61, said after being d by the trawler Arneb which he four all from Florida and oat to a rendezvous with the Coast Guard cutter Point s.

iams and the others were Sunday when the 20-foot swamped.

ipped over because it suddenly balanced," one of them said. each got a big fish at the time and the boat tipped to de. Even then, we'd have been ht if the motor had started, shipped so much water the es were soaked."

men had been in the water g to the boat's sides for about utes when the Arneb appeared.

"At first I was scared a little," Terry Trosper, 36, said when he sighted the red ensign waving on the 300-foot Russian vessel. "Then I could only be impressed with their monoeuvring as they brought that big ship right up to our boat. They picked up our boat and put it on the deck. They seemed as happy as we were. They gave us hot showers, coffee and sandwiches.

"We couldn't talk much because of the language barrier, but we made gestures and drew pictures. We learned the ship was en route to Cuba with a load of fish. They were amazed that our boat was privately owned, used for pleasure. They had assumed it belonged to the government."

Williams said, "The Russians sacrificed about five hours to the rescue and they were all perfectly cheerful about it. They could have just gone on and ignored us."

The Soviet vessel's skipper let the fishermen call the coast guard by radio. The Arneb then took them and their inshore to meet the Point Charles, which took them and their boat to nearby Port Canaveral.

Channel storm sinks Heath's yacht

LONDON (AP). — Hurricane-force winds battered the British coastline for the second straight day yesterday, scattering shipping and capsizing former Prime Minister Edward Heath's racing yacht Morning Cloud. Two of the yacht's crew were missing and believed drowned; Heath was not on board.

The Dorset coast in south-west England was littered with debris of craft swept ashore. Hundreds of trees and chimneys were blown down by winds reaching 130 km. an hour, and at Plymouth £10,000 damage was done to the Royal Corinthian Yacht Club.

Dozens of small boats were capsized or dismasted in the Thames Estuary area of eastern England. Rescue services answered hundreds of calls in the West of Scotland area.

Heath's yacht capsized and sank as it sailed down the Channel toward Cowes on the Isle of Wight, its home port. Five of the crew scrambled onto a liferaft and spent eight hours in raging seas. Two of the crew were lost. A rescue helicopter later picked up a body.

Morning Cloud cost Heath £45,000 (about IL500,000). Last week it came first in a race off the Essex coast in eastern England.

The storm also wrecked Heath's first yacht, also called Morning Cloud. The boat, which Health sold to a businessman who renamed it Nuage du Matin, was torn loose from its moorings on the Channel Isle of Jersey and dashed to pieces on nearby rocks.

Meanwhile, off the west coast of Cornwall a pilot with the English Channel Navigation Authority was drowned on Monday while going to the aid of an 11,500-ton ferry off Falmouth. The pilot, Captain Laurie Mitchell, 46, was washed overboard by a huge wave.

The ferry, with 170 passengers on board, had to abandon its crossing to Lisbon and was towed back to Falmouth with its steering gear smashed.

...octor says his remarks on ...ercy killing misunderstood

NHAGEN (AP). — The Govental Health Board has de- to accept the word of a well- professor and hospital phy- who said he had been "mis- tood" and that he does not y speed up the process of in hopeless cases.

the decision to take no fur- action against Dr. Bjoern an 51-year-old chief anaes- of the intensive care ward enhagen's Municipal Hospital, ndefined the borderline be- "actively" and "passively" g a patient die.

n official announcement, the said that when the doctor ers treatment useless and imminent, "it is justified to ister the necessary, pain-kill- edicaments even if this has ntended effect that death somewhat earlier."

investigation, which never beyond asking Dr. Ipsen for tten explanation, was launched nth ago after he said on a programme that rather than ically prolong life, he consit more humane to give a ...t case a heavy shot of mor- in peace instead of "waking up to realization of his own hopeless, impossible situation."

Dr. Ipsen gave a flat "yes" when asked whether he actually did so, but in his explanation to the Health Board he said he had been misunderstood.

He said he never administered morphine to "speed up the course of events immediately after surgery" and that he was well aware that even hopeless cancer patients could "live through weeks or months of high human quality."

The doctor said he had been thinking of one particular non-cancerous case where surgery showed that the organs of a patient's abdominal cavity were already damaged beyond repair.

"He was to die, and he was given morphine, not to die from morphine, but to die with morphine, in amounts sufficient to protect him against experiencing his own hopeless and painful situation," he said.

He added that it was understandable if a layman was "incapable of discerning between the fine of discerning between the fine nuances of a medical judgment

American artist Moses Soyer dies

NEW YORK (AP). — Moses Soyer, a traditional American painter who came from Russia as a child, is dead at 74.

Soyer, who specialized in representational portraits, collapsed Monday while painting a portrait of Phoebe Meville, a dancer and chore-

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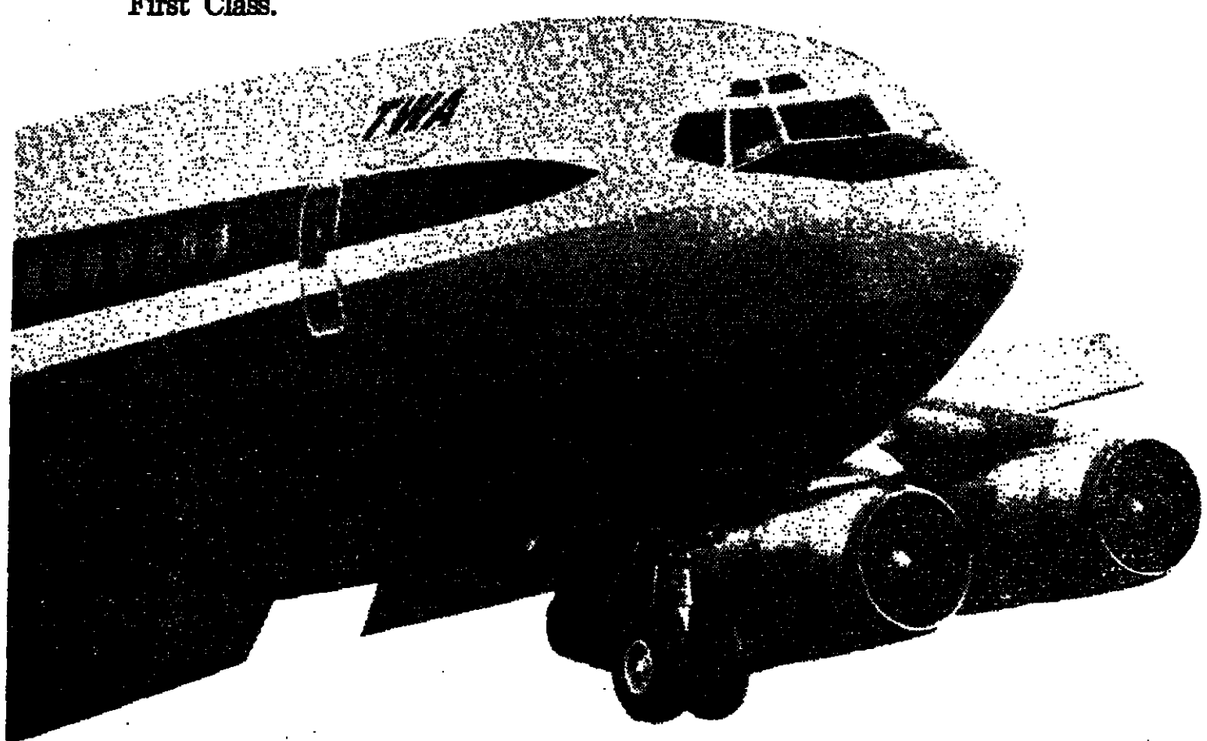

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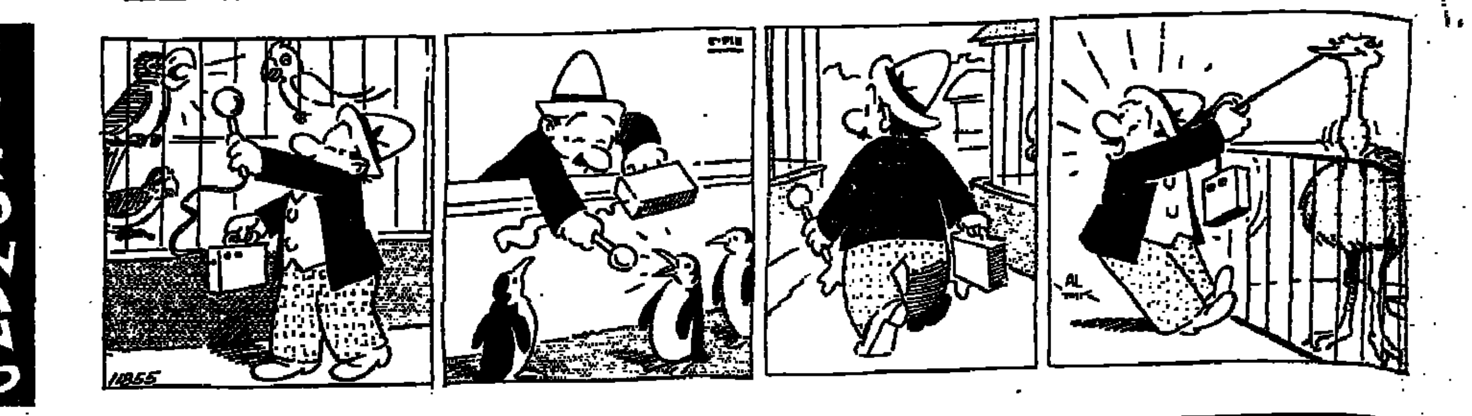

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JERUSALEM

Hadassah Tours.

1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.

2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL8.40 ($2) per person towards transportation and refreshments. By reservation only: Tel. 416333.

No tours today due to technical reasons.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from Truman Building. Further details: Tel. 35430.

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New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

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1. "Nine Parts of Beauty," a musical in English about Jerusalem for tourists, every Tuesday at 9.00 p.m.

2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance with "Jerusalem Gates." Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibition Graphic Halls — Anna Ticho — Jerusalem landscapes, Posters from Switzerland.

Zacks Hall — Works by Jewish Artists, 17th and 18th century paintings — from the museum collections.

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Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon. Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9.00 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.2.00 p.m., entrance free on Saturdays.

Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above.

Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

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National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 758942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 35282 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

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• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office, 118 Hayarkon. Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m. Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 83 Rehov Arlosorov. Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon. Tel. 31316. Haifa Community Centre; Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer, Tel. 522554, Phone for Reservations.

Israel Wax Museum depicting the "Rebirth of Israel," Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

ARNON: The Great Dictator, 4, 7, 9; CHEN: What Kind of Priest, 4, 7, 9; EDEN: The Sting, 3.45, 6.45, 9.15; EDISON: Vukvat-Var, 4, 7, 9; MITCHELL: Charlie and a Half, 7.30, 9.30; ORION: The Day of the Dolphin; ORNA: What?; RABIRAH: La Grande Bouffe, 4, 7, 9; JERUSALEM: The Serpent, 7, 9; ORGIL: Indian Summer; SEMADAR: Play It Again Sam; RON: Harry in your Pocket, 4, 7, 9.

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; BEN YEHUDA: Cinderella Liberty; CINEMA ONE: Some Like it Hot, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; CINERAMA: Charlie and a Half, 5.30, 9.30; ESTHER: Le Magnifique, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; CHEN: Paper Moon, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; DEKEL: Blazing Saddles; DRIVE-IN: One Little Indian, 7.30, Carry on Abroad, 10, A New Leaf, 12.30; GAT: Avanti, 6.45, 9.15; GORDON: England Made Me, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; HOD: Sugarland Express, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; LIMOR: The Great Dictator, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; ORLY: Goodbye Stork, Goodbye, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; TCHELET: Slaughterhouse 5, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; MAXIM: Le Grand Bazar, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; MOGRABI: Three the Hard Way, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; ORDAN: Temptation, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; PARIS: Desperate Character, 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; PEER: La Bonne Annee, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; OPHIR: The Black Windmill, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: A Man to Respect; STUDIO: La Grande Bouffe, 4.30, 7, 9.30; TEL AVIV: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, 7.30, 9.30; ZAFON: Deux Hommes dans la Ville, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30.

HAIFA

4, 6.45, 9.

AMPHITHEATRE: Le Grand Bazar; ARMON: Billy Two Hats; ATZMON: Three the Hard Way; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: The Poseidon Adventure; CHEN: The Sting, 4, 6.30, 9; RON: The Assassination of Trotsky; MORIAH: Puppet on a Chain; ORAH: The Oasis of Fear; ORDAN: Where has Love Gone?; ORION: The Dirty Secrets of Women in Prison; ORLY: Harold and Maude; PEER: Ash Wednesday; MIRON: Duel of Fists; SHAVIT: Follow Me.

HERZLIYA

TIFERET: The Way we Were, 7.15, 9.15; DAVID: Charlie and a Half, 7.15, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON: Go West, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; LILI: Serpico, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: Chained to Yesterday, 7.30, 9.30; ORDEA: My Name is Nobody, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; HADAR: Papillon, 7, 9.30; RAMA: Till, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Venial Sin, 7.30, 9.30.

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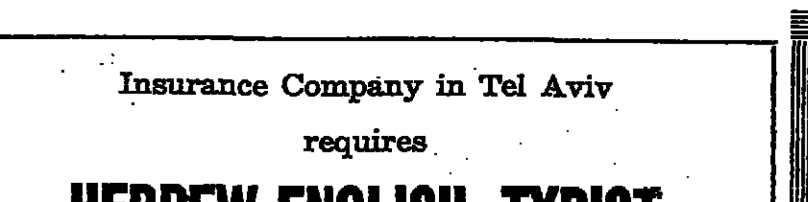

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and midnight. *Newsreels: 7.05 p.m.*
2nd Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 and 5.30
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
252, 522 and 231 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Morning Concert" — Locatelli: Theatre Overture; Mozart: Flute Concerto No.2; Weber: Symphony No.1. *Mendelssohn:* Overture "Fingal's Cave; Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 2. 10.05 Hubay: Violin Concerto No. 3; Kodaly: "Psalmus Hungaricus."
11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 12.35 Peter Wallfisch plays Reger: Sonatina in F; Busoni: Elegy; Field: Nocturne No. 10. 1.05 Midday Concert. 2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — Improving your knowledge. 3.30 Legend. 3.50 Book Review. 4.06 (repeat) "1688" — on F. Couperin and His Time. 5.05 Wind Bands. 5.35 Quiz. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.30 "The World of an Adult." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Nehemia, chaps. 11 and 12. 8.05 "Contrasts" — Folklore in Art Music." 9.20 Cantorial Request Programme. 10.05 "The Story of a File." 11.05 "Contrasts" (cont.) 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 256 and 340 M.

5.58 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. *12.05 Programme for the Worker and the* Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 Songs and tunes. 3.52 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Songs from the Big Screen." 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Songs from the Big Screen (cont.) 5.05 Asian Games — Teheran 1974. 6.05 Songs from Father's Home. 6.45 Today's Sport. 9.05 "I'm a New Oleh." 9.30 Jazz. 10.05 "Till Midnight in Haifa." 12.05 "A Night of Stars." 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 "The Partridge Family." 6.00 Cartoons. 8.00 Nanny and the Professor. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "The Man Maker" — film.
Educational: 8.15 Geometry 5. ... English 9. 12.00 Geometry 6. 1.25 A Game on Words 7-9. 4.00 Story. 4.14 Hans Christian Andersen. 4.44 Technology. ... Film.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 "The Story ..." 7.05 "Visiting Card." 7.27 Programme Review. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

6.38 Opening. 7.00 News. 7.05 Song and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

787, 423, 256, 249, 355 and 340.8 M.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino, Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. Close Down

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.00 a.m. (4th programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
5.00 (4th programme);
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 11.00 a.m. (4th programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
6.00 p.m. (4th programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 256, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 455 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 15, 31, 33, 41 and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.55 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning tunes. 7.55 Programme trailer. 8.05 Newsreel. 8.30 Morning tunes (con.) Requests.
9.55 "Pocket Torch." 10.05 Requests With Uri Sela. 11.05 Warm and Ti... Regards. 11.55 "My Scoop." 12.05 Newsreel. 12.30 p.m. Warm and Tasty. 2.05 p.m. "Two till Four" — with Timor. 4.05 Hit Parade. 5.05 Zahal's sreel. 5.40 Tunes for everybody — ... 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 Disc... 7.05 "By Request." 8.05 Weekly Conc... 'Noah's Ark." 10.05 Tonight with Tishler. 11.53 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Diary. 12.30 Night Birds. 2.00 Light ... 3.00-6.00 Tunes in the night.

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Estate file No. 579/74

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ACROSS

1 Inexpensive (5)
8 Packs away (5)
10 Extra payment (5)
11 Falsehood (3)
12 Long garment (5)
13 Chest of drawers (7)
15 Tree (5)
18 Sailor (3)
19 Clergyman (6)
21 Particulars (7)
22 Finished (4)
23 Take care of (4)
24 Passed (7)
26 Trinket (6)
29 Seed of vegetable (3)
31 Name (5)
32 Atomic device (7)
34 Shun (5)
35 Concealed (3)
36 Thick (5)
37 Drive back (5)
38 Come in (5)

DOWN

1 Map book (5)
2 Perspire heavily (7)
4 Sacred (4)
5 Counting frame (6)
6 Card game (5)
7 Old coin (5)
9 Lubricant (3)
12 Wickerwork vessel (7)
14 Night creature (3)
16 Old - fashioned (5)
17 Prepared (5)
19 Applauded (7)
20 Uncertainty (5)
21 First appearance (5)
23 Tutor (7)
24 Team (6)
25 Ocean (3)
27 Helped (5)
28 Dulled to pleasure (5)
30 In cipher form (5)
32 Pay increase (4)
33 Useful hint (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Sphere of geography (5)
8 Melt a substance such as iron? (5)
10 Enthuse with a Pole over a bird (5)
11 Noisy parent? (3)
12 A moss found wild in a Greek island (5)
13 Sought sustenance for the old (7)
15 He gets VI to take Ken out (5)
18 Big fellow in Westminster (3)
19 Catty (6)
21 Reg Lean is upset, one gathers (7)
22 Port area (4)
23 Chuck out of Carnoustie (4)
24 Cookers for fowls? (7)
26 Mend about two (6)
29 Lil becomes unwell (3)
31 Magic period? (5)
32 Let some hound go free (7)
34 Chuck up dancing? (5)
35 Trouble from Mihailovich (3)
36 Girl in the pink, we hear (5)
37 Inferior delivery? (5)
38 Maybe Ed hit her (5)

DOWN

1 Where to put in (or take out of?) storage (5)
2 The only kind of player worth honouring (7)
4 The polo addict's burden (4)
5 Good-hearted brother dealer (6)
6 Peg-legged supporter (5)
7 Do first things first (5)
9 Height of distortion (3)
12 No rates are due to this politician (7)
14 Initial interjection, we hear (3)
16 Saint at a dance? (5)
17 Thane's town (5)
19 Touching emotion (7)
20 Funny places with lights (5)
21 Fruit of a grand plant (5)
23 Where to change for Salerno (7)
24 Listed as ill in bed? (6)
25 Length of trellis (3)
27 Meeting-place! (5)
28 Moving picture of a boy (5)
30 Is a name for certain lands (5)
32 One or many, perhaps (4)
33 Help in breeding (3)

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS.—1, Haze. 4, Better. 8, Fin. 10, Airs. 13, Constant. 14, Proceed. 15, Severe. 17, Attracted. 21, Ewe. 22, Hoe. 23, Ask. 26, Firmament. 27, Posted. 28, Severed. 32, Deserted. 34, Rise. 35, Egg. 36, Rotate. 37, Send.
DOWN.—1, Heap. 2, Zero. 3, Nice. 5, Ensued. 6, Tea. 7, Rather. 9, Nod. 11, Irate. 12, Scare. 15, Seem. 16, Ease. 18, Twos. 19, Chid. 20, Tor. 23, Amber. 24, Knees. 25, Spider. 26, Ferret. 28, See. 29, Edge. 30, Ripe. 31, Deed. 33, Set.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS.—1, Date. 4, Ascend. 8, Pit. 10, Arab. 13, Shortest. 14, Roselle. 15, Gnomes. 17, Windbreak. 21, Nay. 22, Art. 23, Ant. 26, Firelight. 27, Pay-s in. 28, Dali-a-Rd. 32, Chargers. 34, Edna. 35, Ye-N. 36, Desert. 37, Snap.
DOWN.—1, Dear. 2, Teas. 3, List (s). 5, Shrink. 6, Eve. 7, Detest. 9, The. 11, Robin. 12, Beady. 15, Gate. 16, Ming. 18, Navy. 19, Rain. 20, Err. 23, A-Isle. 24, Thorn. 25, Sp-iced. 26, Finger. 28, Dry. 29, Used. 30, A-den. 31, Damp. 33, Ass.

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BUSINESS & FINANCE

AVIV STOCKS

BONDS FALL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Index-linked bonds on the stock market, by an ge of about two per cent, and opment bonds of the "shin" even by three per cent.

ancial Circles believe that the — which is a repeat of what ned a few days ago — is due o main factors.

first is the credit squeeze, is becoming more and more and the second is the belief, by many, that the index may ise again sharply in the next months.

present, due to the recent sales pment, bonds pay a five per income (linked), and some of the "option" bonds pay even as high as 5.4 per cent net (linked). Turnover in bonds was IL8,760,800.

The Natad Dollar rose by three points to stand at IL4.53. The demand was for $388,000; and the turnover was $161,500.

Stocks were very quiet. The turnover was IL634,900; of this, IL142,100 was in the variables.

The only thing of any interest is the fact that electricity, which after remaining steady in the first round, fell by one to 94 in the variables. The turnover was 32,000.

The general index of share prices rose by 0.11 per cent to stand at 252.04.

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otric Corp. A	r	132.5	132.5
ctric Corp. B	r	139.8	—
ED TO THE INDEX (pal & Interest)			
965, Index 110.1	b	324	324
n 1968, Series 41	b	129	133
n 1969, Series 41	b	106.5	106.5
ERCIAL BANKS KHOLDING ANIES			
Hityashvut	r	193	193
pref.	r	269	269
Bankholding	r	176	176
Bank		277	277
nt Bank "A"	r	395	400
Mizrahi Bank	b	148	148
Hapoalim—10%	b	272	272
umi—"A"	r	218.5	218
GAGE BANKS			
ortgage Bank	b	239	239
Mortg. & Inv.	b	152	156.5
Binyan	b	265	265
Mort. Bank	b	288	288
g Mortg. Bank	b	168	166
t 8%	b	210.5	213
t	b	205	211.5
ALIZED ECIAL TUIONS			
Dev. Bank 8%	r	63.5	64
h Insurance	b	236	237
"C"	b	219	219
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ERCIAL CES & UTILITIES			
House	b	72	70.5
	r	137	127
orage—IL10	r	154	152.5
Electric Corp.	r	94	94
age & Supply	r	147.5	146.5
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Isr. IL10	r	254	254

Isr. Land Dev.	b	138	137
Solel Boneh—10%	b	118.5	118.5
Property & Build.	r	222	222
Isras	b	133	131
Mehadrin	r	180	180
I.C.P. Isr. Citrus	b	85.6	88
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	173.5	173.5
Neot Aviv	r	81	88.5
Pri-Or Ltd.	r	140.5	140.5
Realco		—	—
Rassco—8%	r	80.5	81.5
Rassco—O.	r	60	58.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	500	502
Elco—2.5	b	70	68.5
Electra—5	r	171	171
Argaman—9%	b	340	340
Ata "C"	b	103.5	107.0
Dubek	b	412	413
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	160	163
Teva	b	1045	1086
Chem. & Phosphates	r	90.5	86
Lewin Epstein	b	58	58
Moller Text.	r	166	166
Phoenicia—9%	b	79	77.5
Paper Mills	r	259	259.5
Assis "B"	r	193	193
Nechushtan	b	485	461
Shemen—8%	b	114	114
Taal Plywood	b	203	200.5
Elite		273.5	272.5
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	81	81
Ellern	b	136.5	139.5
Israel Central Trade	r	184	184
Bank Hapoalim	b	228	228
Pas	b	91	89
Wolfson IL10	b	79.5	80
Ampa	r	106	106
Discount Bank	b	156.5	154
United Mizrahi	b	118	113
Bank Leumi	r	175	175
Piryon Investment	r	110	109
		92	88
Export Bank	b	61.5	61.5
Clal Investment	r	212	212
Clal Industries	r	155	155
FUEL & OIL			
Naphta OTC	r	90	90
Lapidoth OTC	r	178	178

b-bearer; r-registered
B-buyers only; S-sellers only
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LL STREET Closing Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974

Rally turns into decline

YORK (AP). — The stock t gave up on Friday's rally day and fell back into a decline.

Dow Jones average of 30 rials, which was up about 5 in the first half hour, had and fallen 11 points half an before the close.

rs outnumbered gainers by 5 in relatively light trading New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said the technical upswing that lifted the Dow more than 21 points Friday evidently had simply run out of momentum in the face of continuing unhappiness with inflation and concern over prospects for the economy in the months ahead.

Blue-chip and glamour issues were the sellers' chief targets. Gold mining issues were a bright spot, showing gains of up to two points.

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18 1/4	Corning	50 7/8	John Joh	86 5/8	Rockwell Int	22		
7 5/8	CPC Intl	25 3/8	Jon Lan	23 1/4	Rohm & Haas	69		
41 1/2	Crown Cork	15	Kais Alum	16 1/8	Royl D	27 5/8		
34 7/8	Crwn Zell	24 1/4	Kenn Cop	27 1/2	Safeway	32 3/8		
6 7/8	Curtis wri	8 1/8	Koppers	37 5/8	Schering	49 1/4		
13 3/4	Dan River	7 3/4	Libb O Fd	20	Scott Pap	11 5/8		
23 3/4	Deere Co	29 1/4	Liggt My	86 3/8	Sears Roe	56		
19 3/8	Dist Seag	28 3/8	Litton Ind	4 3/4	Shell Oil	38 7/8		
33 1/4	Dow Chem	57 3/8	Lockheed	4 1/8	Singer Co	20 1/2		
5 3/8	Dress Ind	35 3/4	LTV Corp	9	Smithkline	37		
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17 5/8	El Paso NG	10	Marcor	18	St Oil Cal	24 3/4		
35	ESB	41 1/2	Marsh Fd	15 7/8	St Oil Ind	71 3/8		
78	Esmark	25 3/8	Martin Mar	15	St Oil Oh	43 1/4		
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11 3/4	Fair Cam	30 5/8	McDon D	10 5/8	Stu Wor	22 1/2		
23 3/8	Firestone	14 1/8	Merck	61 1/4	Sun Oil	35 3/4		
2 5/8	Fluor Cp	23 1/4	Merr Lynch	7 1/2	Teledyne	12		
26 3/8	Fd Fair	5 1/4	Miles Lab	15 3/4	Tenneco	18 5/8		
17 3/8	Ford Mot	39 1/4	Minn M M	55 5/8	Texaco	22 7/8		
12 1/4	Gen Dynam	17	Mobil Oil	36 3/4	Texas Gulf	23 7/8		
17 1/8	Gen Elect	37 1/4	Monogm	5 1/4	Texas Instru	75		
6 3/8	G Fds Corp	17 1/4	Monsan	52 5/8	Textron	13		
42 1/4	Gen Mills	36	Moor McCor	23	Transwair	6 3/4		
9	Gen Mot	38 1/2	Morgan J	46 1/2	TriCon	16		
18 7/8	Gn Tel El	19	Nabisco	25	TRW Inc	12 3/8		
80	Gen Tire	12 1/8	Nat Distil	12 7/8	Twent Cent	6 1/4		
25	Genesco	4 3/4	Nat Cash R	25 5/8	UAL Inc	16 5/8		
12 5/8	Ga Pac	28 1/2	Nat Indust	12 7/8	Unil Ltd	UNSOLD		
11 1/2	Getty O	108 1/2	Norwest Air	16 5/8	Unil NV	30 1/2		
48 1/4	Gillette	22 7/8	Occ Pet C	8 1/8	Un Carbide	38		
32 3/8	Goodric	18 3/4	Olin Corp	16 1/4	Uniroyal	6 7/8		
28 3/4	Goodyr	13 3/4	Otis Elev	27	Unit Aircraft	26 3/4		
4 3/8	Grace & Co	20 1/8	Owen Ill	32 7/8	Unit Brands	4 5/8		
29 3/4	Grt A & P	9 7/8	Pac Gs El	19 1/8	US Indust	5 1/8		
29	Greyhound	11	Panam W A	2	US Steel	41 5/8		
40 1/8	Gulf Oil	17	Penn Centrl	1 5/8	US Tobac	11 7/8		
2 5/8	Gulf Wn	19 1/2	Pepsi Co	41 1/2	War Lam	20		
26	Heller Int	19 7/8	Pfizer	23 3/4	Wells Far	12 1/4		
38 1/8	Hew Pack	68	Phelps D	30 1/1	Wn Un	9 5/8		
72	Honeywel	35	Phil Morr	42 3/4	Westg Elec	10		
20 3/8	House N G	17 5/8	Phil Petro	39 3/8	Weyerhs	30 7/8		
16 7/8	Howmet	13	Polaroid	19 5/8	Witco Chem	27 1/8		
1 3/4	IBM	183 1/2	Proct GM	80 7/8	Woolworth	10 7/8		
25 3/4	Int Harv	20 1/8	Qukr Oat	12 7/8	Xerox Co	80 7/8		
7	Int Nickel	25 1/8	Ralston P	33 1/8	Zenith Rad	16		
21 3/8	Int Paper	38 5/8	RCA	12				

	Unit Price	Redemption Price
MID	158.89	155.0
VISH	146.99	143.39
LACH	160.5	156.4
AMIR	106.16	103.66
IA	197.5	192.3
DAL	113.1	110.1

Management Company

Bargain hunters flock to Jerusalem fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Fair weather backed up by a brilliant afternoon sun Monday drew thousands of Jerusalemites to Sherman Park for the Capital's first country-style merchandise fair.

The fair, sponsored by the Jerusalem Merchants Association, featured open air sales pavilions with a myriad of goods — clothing, auto accessories, toys, furniture, electrical equipment and scores of other items.

The large turnout of bargain hunters surprised the merchants, many of whom had to rush in additional stocks as buyers snapped up the wares at a fast clip. There were real buys to be had, and people took advantage of the opportunity.

One toy seller offered a IL60 Walt Disney Tell-Time Clock ("It Really Works") for IL40. Cosmetic items usually selling for IL13.95 were cut to IL12.50 and car radios were going for IL500. A Holon manufacturer of modernist living-room furniture was taking orders for vinyl-topped styrofoam-stuffed hassocks, easy chairs and couches, at prices ranging from IL100 to IL1,500.

Along the Rehov King George arcade of the bazaar, dozens of Coras and Doras — bright-eyed imported brunette dolls — were being snatched up in their cellophane boxes by eager buyers. The neighbouring stall — that of Unisex of Rehov Shamai — was doing a brisk business in mod clothes for live dolls. A note of quality was lent to the occasion by the Mercaz Gallery's exhibition of oil paintings and watercolours.

For shoppers with an appetite for food, Jerusalem's Abu-Shaul had Shishlik for IL5 a go, and fritters for the same price. Popcorn changed hands for IL1.50 a large scoop, and cotton candy could be carried away for a pound a treat.

Next to the popcorn stand, a firm called Aminut Electronica Ltd. was busy taking orders for a new type of home burglar alarm.

GAS PRICES STILL SOAR

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Although crude oil prices have apparently passed their peak, prices of natural gas are now soaring. After several weeks of negotiations, Russia has agreed to up the price it is paying for the gas supplied by Iran from 30.7 cents per thousand cubic feet to 57 cents (two years ago the price was only 18 cents). Indonesia is pressing to raise the price of the gas it supplies to the Los Angeles utility company from the current 63 cents to $1.50, and also wants a clause linking the price of gas to that of oil. Algeria — which is expected to be one of the major world gas producers — is talking about a price of $2, as well as a 50 per cent hike by 1979.

The Russians have lost no time in taking advantage of this trend. They are now renegotiating the agreement for supply of gas to Austria, doubling the quantity they are to deliver, but upping the present price of 40 cents to $1.94, i.e. nearly three and half times as much as they will be paying for the Iranian gas. A similar policy is expected to be adopted by Russia in the forthcoming negotiations for supply of gas to West Germany (which depends on the Iranian supplies for Russia's home use).

S.L.A. HOUSING MONEY FROM U.S.

Why land prices are outrageous

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The State Lands Administration is probably Israel's "most active land speculator," a leading real estate developer charged last week.

Uzi Ruskin, head of Isralom (Israel Homes and Real Estate Corporation Ltd.) told *The Jerusalem Post:* "As holder of about 90 per cent of the country's building land, pricing policy adopted by SLA is closely followed by other landowners. And what the Administration is doing to land prices is outrageous."

Mr. Ruskin gave the following example: Towards the end of last year his company applied to the administration for a 27-dunam tract in Michmoret, on which to construct an apartment hotel. On December 18, the SLA approved the request, and said Isralom could get the land, for IL480,000, on a 49-year lease. All that was needed, the SLA added, was approval by the Hadera Municipality.

This was immediately sought, but because of delays within the Municipality, it did not arrive until April 7 this year. A few days afterwards, Isralom forwarded the approval to the Lands Administration and asked that a sales contract be prepared. Days, weeks and months passed, without any reply. Finally, on August 5, Isralom received notification from the Administration — if you are still interested in the land, you can have it. But the price is nolonger IL480,000. It is now IL1m.

"Land prices do not move in a vacuum," said Mr. Ruskin. "Private landowners see such things and they too immediately jack up the price of their properties. This leads to wildcat speculation... is it any wonder that a young couple getting married today has to come up with about IL300,000 for a flat?

The inflationary price spiral in building materials and labour is definitely not the sole cause of high home prices, he notes. "In Israel today the price of the land comprises between 40 and 50 per cent of the cost of your flat. So you can see what a great contribution the SLA could make to the social climate in this country by stopping to charge so much for its land."

As Mr. Ruskin sees it, the trouble seems to be the Land Authority's attitude. "Instead of viewing themselves as a public service organization, they think of themselves as a stock company which must show a large profit and pay a dividend. If a private landowner were to manipulate prices they way the administration does, he would probably spend most of his time in court, facing lawsuits."

Mr. Ruskin, whose firm sells condominium flats to foreigners, also had some harsh words for the Treasury's foreign currency department. He said the bureaucracy there was so entrenched that "senseless technicalities" were robbing his company — and the country — of a few million dollars in additional foreign currency earnings each month.

He claimed that although Isralom each year brings in between $20m. and $25m. in hard currency, the law requires that mortgage loans to its customers be arranged in Israel, through a transfer procedure that must be handled by the Treasury's unit. Likewise, the company's sales expenses overseas must be paid from Israel, another detail subject to Treasury approval.

"Weeks ago they were supposed to have approved a $10m. allocation for various business purposes. But they just keep on neglecting it. You would think I am coming hat in hand begging for a Government loan. Here we are, bringing millions of dollars into the country's coffers each year, and I can't even get approval for a $5,000 transfer I must make to one of our representatives abroad. This is unbelieveable; they tell me I must wait till Mr. so-and-so, a clerk in the department, returns from vacation."

This red-tape, he said, has already cost Israel not only dollars but also a large cadre of American immigrants who would have attracted many more after them. He stated that an ambitious housing project by the Yeshiva University Alumni Association of New York, in Jerusalem's Ramat Sharett neighbourhood, was abandoned because of Treasury foot-dragging in approving the necessary allocation for mortgage loans.

Mr. Ruskin said Isralom's sales are now between $1m. and $1.25m. monthly, about the same as the period immediately preceding the war. "But we are still 20 per cent behind our estimates," he added. Three more sales offices will be shortly opened abroad, one of them in Los Angeles.

OIL CONSUMPTION CURBED

TULSA, Oklahoma (UPI). — World crude oil production gained only 2.6 per cent during the first half of 1974, compared with historic growth rates of more than 10 per cent in recent years, according to the "Oil and Gas Journal."

The primary reason given last week by the journal for the meagre gain was sharply higher crude oil prices imposed by foreign oil exporting countries.

The soaring bills for oil imports have had a braking effect on consumption around the world, the industry magazine said.

U.S. production fell 2.9 per cent, Canada was up three per cent, Central and South America dropped 1.9 per cent (though Venezuela alone dropped eight per cent).

The Middle East gained five per cent but Arab states — eight in the Middle East and six in North Africa — were down 8.9 per cent from the pre-embargo levels.

Europe was up slightly, 0.5 per cent, the Asia-Pacific region rose 13 per cent, and African production declined 3.9 per cent.

Overall, the publication stated, Communist areas hiked production 9.5 per cent and the non-Communist world was up 1.55 per cent.

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Tuesday's Rates

SPOT RATES		
Dollar	2.3083/93	per £
DM	2.6750/75	per $
Swiss Fr.	3.0225/75	per $
French Fr.	4.83¾/¼	per $
Lire	661½/2½	per $
Belgian Fr.	39.51/59	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.7250/75	per $
Yen	3.0240/70	per $

Gold price: $159/160

FORWARD RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£/$	2.3065/70	2.2951/66	2.2743/58
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Hed
NORTH
♠ A Q 10 8
♡ A K Q 6 4
◇ 7
♣ 10 7 2

WEST
♠ 3
♡ J 9 8 7 2
◇ 10 9 6 4
♣ A Q 4

EAST
♠ 9 6 4 2
♡ 10 5 3
◇ J 8 3 2
♣ J 6

Mrs. Jaffe
SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 7 5
♡
◇ A K Q 5
♣ K 9 8 5 3

THIS DEAL is from a Jerusalem Duplicate Tournament as bid and played as one table.

The bidding:

SOUTH	NORTH
1 ♣	1 ♡
1 ♠	3 ◇
4 NT	5 ♡
6 ◇	6 ♠

The ♡ A won the first trick. The play of the ♠ A and Q revealed the bad break. Three diamonds were played on which two clubs were discarded from dummy. The ♣ K was played with the hope that West had the Ace, thus preventing another ♠ lead. Here was the end position:

NORTH
♠ 10 8
♡ K Q 6 4
◇
♣

WEST
♠
♡ J 9 8 7
◇
♣ Q 4

EAST
♠ 9 6
♡ 10 5
◇ J
♣ J

SOUTH
♠ K J
♡
◇ 5
♣ 9 8 5

If West now leads a ♣ dummy ruffs, wins two top hearts, and the balance on a cross ruff. If West instead leads a ♡ dummy wins two top hearts and leads a ♡ which South ruffs. East discards either the ♣ or ◇ J. South therefore leads the suit which East has not discarded and wins the balance on a cross ruff.

The deal was played 12 times. Only one other pair made the slam. One 6 ♠ contract was by North, the wrong hand, for the lead of a ♣ immediately set the contract with West winning two ♣ tricks. Several players were in 6 NT, but this had no chance.

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BRIDGE WRITING has entered its own scientific era. There is a shift from a broad emphasis on bidding and playing, with clarification of the principles involved, to a detailed comprehensive analysis of specific aspects of the game.

The newest of this genre is "Doubles for Takeout, Penalties & Profit" by Robert Ewen, associate professor of psychology at New York University (Robert Hale, London, 278 pp., £2.80). Dr. Ewen previously won acclaim in the bridge world for his treatise "Opening Leads." I regard his new book as a classic which can help bridge the gap between the average player and the expert.

There are three kinds of situations in which doubles are employed, the takeout double when you want your partner to bid, the penalty double when you expect to set your opponents, and the informatory double which provides your partner with sufficient information to either accept the double in order to exact a penalty against your opponents or to make a suitable bid of his own.

Each of these situations is illustrated with many bridge hands, and is analysed in detail with discussion of the many varied problems which the bridge player encounters. Each situation is also considered from the point of view of when and how to bid rather than doubling.

I recommend this book as an essential for your bridge library.

GEORGE LEVINREW

CINEMA

'ENGLAND MADE ME'

England Made Me (Gordon, Tel Aviv), is a screen version of Graham Greene's fourth novel, which he wrote in 1935. (In all, some fifteen of the author's score of novels have now been filmed.)

Young director Peter John Duffell — who was also responsible for the screenplay in collaboration with Desmond Cory — has changed the background from its original setting of Stockholm to Nazi Germany. The picture was shot at several locations in Yugoslavia.

The film's three main characters are the millionaire international financier Erich Krogh (Peter Finch), his beautiful secretary and mistress (Hildegard Neil, last seen in "A Touch of Class"), and her twin brother Anthony (Michael York). Anthony, typifying the Englishman abroad with his boyish charm and innate sense of fair play, is reluctantly drawn into Krogh's shady dealings by his desperately possessive sister.

Though the acting is quite good, these main protagonists nevertheless remain rather cardboard figures, and the whole piece tends to lack reality. Furthermore, the spectacle of Michael York at large in pre-war Germany, against a background of Hitler broadcasts, stormtroopers in the streets and shuttered Jewish shops, cannot help but recall "Cabaret" and create a certain feeling of *deja vu* — there is even a long nightclub sequence to add to this impression.

But, in spite of its shortcomings, "England Made Me" still has many qualities. Duffell (for whom this is only his second feature film) has succeeded admirably in recreating the period of the mid-1930's, right down to the smallest detail. Ray Parslow's colour photography delights the eye with a whole series of ravishing Yugoslav landscapes; outstanding are scenes of Lake Bled and its environs, used to depict Bavaria. And the clearly-talented director often shows a sure touch in building up atmosphere, notably at a party Krogh gives for top Nazis, which brings out all the decadence of Germany under Hitler. The excellent supporting cast includes Michael Hordern's brilliant cameo of Minty, the seedy ex-Etonian newspaper reporter.

Not a vintage example of filmed Graham Greene, but still interesting.

J.L.

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Cheating ourselves: Electricity

ISRAEL ELECTRIC Corporation is again in the news in a way likely to raise many an eyebrow.

The official Securities Authority has asked the Attorney General to take court action against the company for publishing its accounts in an improper manner. For the time being the Authority has refused to approve the IEC prospectus, and is thus obstructing the company's normal procedure for the raising of capital.

The particular difficulty that is being raised may look trifling to an outsider. The funds borrowed by the IEC from insurance companies—which account for the bulk of its finance — are linked to the Cost-of-Living allowance, and the cost involved has therefore soared in recent years. In order to reduce the impact of the resulting cost of electricity and rise in rates, the IEC departed from the usual practice — which is to charge the c.o.l. increment in the year it takes place — and is distributing it over the next ten year period.

The company argues that in its case this method is justified for economic reasons (though it did not apply it up to two years ago), but the rules laid down for companies do not permit any exceptions, and the Securities Anthority is determined not to release the IEC from the regular procedure, lest this were to create a dangerous precedent. If the regular accounting practice is applied, on the other hand, the IEC accounts would show that the company is operating at a loss.

The problem is aggravated by the recent discovery that the company's pension and severance pay commitments by far exceed the funds set aside for this purpose, with the actuarial shortage currently estimated at over IL1,000m. It is not clear just how things could have been allowed to develop in this way, and why nobody was aware of this huge deficit until it was disclosed in the IEC's last report.

This is not the only unpleasant question to be asked. If this issue was disregarded by the company's acountants, how did it escape the probe of the State Comptroller? Has the Development Ministry, which is responsible for the company, approved this cavalier policy?

It is poor consolation to know that the whole issue of the IEC finances is now under active consideration by the ministries concerned, and that in the end the Treasury, that is the public, will have to foot the bill. If this situation could continue for years without intervention, despite its size and importance, it casts a most unfavourable light on the public sector as a whole.

These doubts will apply not only to management in each particular plant, but to general policies. The IEC has been permitted to present its accounts in the way that suits it, and its legal commitments have been overlooked, because the authorities were disinclined to reveal the precise amount of the subsidy included in current electricity rates.

Experts estimate that, properly calculated on current costs of fuel, spare parts and labour, the electricity prices should go up by about two thirds. Electricity is one of the 14 commodities whose prices the government has promised to keep stable. It is not clear how this dovetails with the present beginning austerity policy, and whether the long-term implications of this subsidy have been fully taken into account. By keeping the price of energy fictitiously low we are deliberately encouraging extravagance in its use at a time when a serious effort should be made to reduce its consumption, and when the IEC is racing against time to meet our rapidly growing energy demand. The breakdowns in the supply of electricity which we have experienced this year are only a foretaste of what we are likely to face by the end of this decade.

Emperor's choice: Army or Church

By Colin Legum

LONDON. — THE 82-YEAR-OLD Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, is down — but not yet out. His army is in a position to humiliate him — by "politics of the theatre" acts such as nationalizing his palaces. But since the royal palaces, in fact, belong to the State what does the Armed Forces Movement hope to achieve by confiscating his palaces "for the people"?

The army's tactics are undoubtedly aimed at securing two results. The first is to press home its allegations about the extent of corruption and of ill-gained wealth under the Emperor's long rule. Now the army appears to be edging in closer to press these charges directly against the Emperor himself. But it is as yet inconceivable that the Emperor will be thrown out.

Increasing pressure

The second aim of the army is, by far, the more important: it is to apply increasing pressure on the Emperor to give his Royal Assent to two major demands being made by the Armed Forces Movement over the country's new constitution: the establishment of a multi-party democracy with Parliament having the right to name its own Prime Minister; and the Disestablishment of the ancient Ethiopian Orthodox Church.

While Haile Selassie is ready to accept his reduced role as a constitutional monarch, he does not believe that the country is ripe for full parliamentary democracy along the lines of reform proposed by the Constitutional Commission. He is believed to favour free parliamentary elections on the present basis of "best man" contests or, at least, the establishment of a one-party state along the lines found appropriate by a large number of other African countries.

The Ethiopian "reform movement" is itself believed to be divided over the question of whether to take the ancient feudal state straight into the uninhibited hurly-burly of multi-party politics, or whether to create a single ruling party.

The Emperor is likely to be even more obdurate, however, over his opposition to disestablishing the Church. Ethiopia has prided itself on being a "Christian Kingdom" despite the fact that at least 35 to 40 per cent of its people are Moslems. The young reformers believe that Disestablishment is an essential act in unifying the Christian and Moslem parts of the country.

The Orthodox Church is one of the most influential forces in the country. Its network of influence spreads into all parts of the Christian highlands. And the Church Establishment has come out strongly against the proposals for Disestablishment.

The Church, therefore, remains one of the last bastions in the country which may possibly still be in a position to offer any kind of organized resistance to the Armed Forces Movement.

For the Emperor the dilemma is a painful one: if he agrees to Disestablishment he would lose the last pillar of support on which his rule could still rest; but to refuse to do so would put him against the Army.

Who has more power in the country today: the Army or the Church? It is possible that the Church's influence among the masses might have been exaggerated in the past, and that it would prove to be as incapable of resisting the demands for reform as the other supposedly powerful forces in the country proved themselves to be when the Army applied its pressures. One by one the old Palace Establishment, the feudal landlords, the military hierarchy and the old Political Establishment went down like edifices of matchsticks before the Armed Forces Movement. Will the Orthodox Church prove similarly fragile in the event of a political confrontation?

Emperor Haile Selassie doffs his pith helmet in prayer during a national holiday church service last March. (AP radiophoto)

The Armed Forces Movement, still hoping to revolutionize the old Imperial State by peaceful methods, needs the royal signature of assent to their proposals. So long as Haile Selassie refuses to put his name to the reforms, he is in a position to block the proposed new constitution. And this is no doubt why he is being pressured by the Army into giving way. By humiliating him and stripping him of such vestiges of power as he still retains, the Army might hope to avoid the serious step of dethroning him.

The act of dethronement would produce two results. First, it would rob the Armed Forces Movement of its aim of achieving a new constitution by legal means. Second, it would raise the awkward question of whether to name a new Emperor in succession to Haile Selassie or to abolish the Emperorship entirely.

Ethiopia's future

Both these alternatives have their supporters. The anti-monarchy movement has, for the first time in modern history, been allowed to articulate its wishes publicly. But the stronger force, undoubtedly, is that which favours a continuation of the monarchy.

The next legal successor, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, is physically unable to mount the throne because he is still recovering from the serious stroke which he suffered two years ago. His heir, the young Prince Yakob, is still in his late twenties and is a student at Oxford University.

If Prince Yakob were to succeed his grandfather, the monarchy would pass into the hands of a young and inexperienced man. This derogation of the authority of the Throne would undoubtedly suit the mood of many of the young reformers.

However, the myth of Haile Selassie among the ordinary people of the country counts still for a great deal. Ethiopia probably needs the unifying factor of a prestigious occupant of the Throne to ensure the popular support of Ethiopians for the new State.

There is one other critical issue on which the Armed Forces Movement is in disagreement with the Emperor: the future of Eritrea.

Eritrea, the former Italian colony has been in a state of rebellion for more than a decade. Although the rebellion has been largely directed by the Moslems of the province — supported by the more militant Arab States, especially Libya — the province itself is composed almost equally of Christians and Moslems.

The rebellion has now reached the point where it can no longer be defected by military coercion. The time has come for negotiatons, and the question now is on what terms to sue for peace.

The Eritrean Liberation Front is willing to talk — but only on the pre-condition that it alone is recognized as the official channel for negotiations. Since the ELF, as at present constituted, is dominated by Moslem leaders, this request is bound to be strongly resisted among many Christian Eritreans.

Finally, the large question mark hanging over Ethiopia's future is the extent to which the Armed Forces Movement is united behind the maximalist demands of the more radical reformers. It is clear that the Army is sufficiently united to enable it to engage in applying pressures on the Emperor; but it is by no means certain that it could maintain its unity on all the issues of constitutional and church reform that are now being pressed.

So far, the Emperor has seemed to rely on the possibility of the Armed Forces Movement becoming internally divided, which would enable him to engage in the kind of "divide and rule" politics at which he has proved himself so adept in the past. But if the Army remains united then, progressively, the hope of Haile Selassie in being able, not only to survive, but to refuse to endorse reforms of which he strongly disapproves, will continue to fade.

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WITH PREJUDICE — ALEX BERLYNE

Most people never cross borders; furrin parts is dangerous

AS A NEW immigrant, many years ago, I used to comfort myself when I met up with the insolence of office and the law's delays by telling myself "Well, Berlyne, you are abroad." After all, everyone knew that King George V was expressing a universal truth when he said "Abroad is bloody." Hadn't my own father been shot full of holes the only time he left England's shores — an experience which put him off foreign travel for the next 60 years?

Now Alan Wykes has compiled a miscellany of English travel writing 1700-1914, succinctly entitled "Abroad," which entertainingly reveals the mysterious and challenging experiences met by his fellow countrymen in furrin' parts from the period of the Grand Tour to fairly modern times. At first the main motivation was not the wonders of the ancient world or the art treasures of the Renaissance. We find Adam Smith castigating the young dandies who visited Europe in the 1770s because they believed that "Forreine wenches ached for them lustily," while a century later most English travellers were hypochondriacs drawn by Central European spas or the Southern sun. There seems to be some truth in the schoolboy translation of *"Voici le jeune anglais avec son sang froid habituel"* as "Here comes the young Englishman with his usual bloody cold."

They tried to manage with phrase-books of the unforgettable "My postillion has been struck by lightning" variety. A fairly typical example from a "Guide to the Native Languages of Africa," published in 1890, gives the Swahili for "I am an Englishman and require instant attention to the damage done to my solar topee." Sometimes their vocabulary was confined to one word only, as in Baedeker's guide to Poland, 1911 where "Angielski" (I am an Englishman) was recommended by the author as the most important word in that unpronounceable language.

MOST of the time they depended simply on a loud delivery of English accompanied by suitable gestures. A 1908 guidebook declared "English is always understood if it is spoken clearly. The King-Emperor is personified in every Englishman abroad and orders must be given in a suitably imperious manner." Another piece of helpful advice on haggling in the bazaars comes from an 1891 book. Invoke the name of the Sovereign, the author tells the would-be traveller, "Nothing is so alarming to foreigners as an implied call on the Queen-Empress."

Francis Galton, the author of "The Art of Travel," 1872, told how to manage savages: "A frank, joking but determined manner is the best." He should have been heeded by General Gordon who complained in a 1884 dispatch about his inability to communicate. "The language everywhere causes confusion...there is a Haloman of Cairo and a Haloman of Khartoum. I became irritable and said I would write to 'The Times' about it." That august newspaper didn't, apparently, solve his problem and, as we know, he ended up on the end of a Dervish's spear.

One way of hurdling the language barrier was suggested by Hilpert in his English-German dictionary, 1884: "The Germans speak boisterously and with much laughter. Ladies should bow gravely as if in complete comprehension." Old Fred Chopin has left us an account of a little run-in he had with an Englishman, in a letter to his publisher written in 1840 which throws an interesting light on both of them. The Earl of Sand- which made no attempt to adjust his vocabulary to foreign ears and the composer was mostly concerned with social position: "'We get on famously,' he said to me, though surely it is I who have the fame."

Language apart, traveller's books were full of useful advice. "The style of swearing at Florence is particularly elegant," wrote Anna Jameson in 1826, while Boswell touted the use of night-caps "a most excellent invention. It is highly necessary to preserve the teeth." Francis Galton, who seems to have been the model for the Admirable Crichton, gives a recipe for making cakes from gnats, the very antithesis of Thomas Horrebow who, in his 1758 "Iceland" gives the following chapter which I reproduce in its entirety: "Chapter XII, Concerning Owls in Iceland. There are no owls of any kind in the whole island."

LABOUR DAY has come and gone and, if it were not for the maintenance crews' strike, the last of our blue-rinsed and horn-rimmed summer migrants would have been winging their way back home by now. Tourism is our leading export, beating Jaffas and diamonds as a foreign-currency earner, and has become a sort of economic sacred cow. Now the whole edifice has been challenged in a new Penguin, "Tourism, Blessing or Blight?" by Sir George Young.

We can learn a lesson from Britain's experience. If all the tourists visiting London in 1980 are to be accommodated the city will need 220,000 more hotel beds than it had a decade earlier, together with all the infrastructure of approach roads, water, electricity, phones and other services. London is already short of 5,000 acres for urgent housing needs and any hotel building will be at the expense of homes. After all it is more advantageous economically to build tourist accommodation. Practically every country offers incentives to the hotel owner. Once he gets permission to build he's well away — Government loans are proffered, tax exemptions flourished, capital and profits can be repatriated. In brief, says Sir George, "short of the Minister of Tourism personally changing the sheets, it is difficult to imagine more favourable treatment."

Apart from the effect on the environment — you only have to take a look at Hayarkon Street — the whole industry is not as profitable as it appears to be. The airlines take a chunk of their earnings out of Israel (with the exception of El Al), as do many of the hotels which are at least partly foreign-owned, not to mention the car-hire companies, and the "Investor's Guide to Tourists" estimates a 25 per cent loss due to imports for the industry's services. Though we suffer from a chronic labour shortage the hotel business (which is notorious for paying low wages) keeps thousands of people from more productive work.

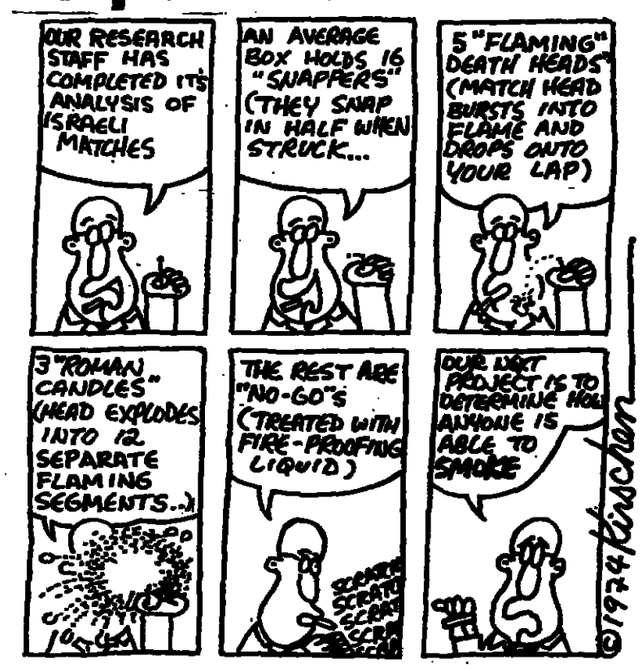
There is a constant demand for newer and larger airports with consequent noise pollution. Dr. J. Williams, Professor of Theoretical Acoustics at Imperial College, has estimated that "all the world's population shouting in unison would generate the same sound level as a 707 at take-off."

Scheduled airlines lost an estimated £200m. in 1971 — most of it out of the tax-payer's pocket. The whole business is subsidized in a way that defies logic so that in the same year it was cheaper for an English old-age pensioner to spend the winter in the Mediterranean at £5.65 per week inclusive, through Sun Air Holidays, than to stay in his own home.

Planning must take into account an acceptable saturation point beyond which the environment suffers. It is clear that London has already reached that point. At high noon hour in the summer, 3,000 visitors attempt to crowd into Westminster Abbey, which has a capacity of 700.

I leave you with today's Beautiful Thought: 95 per cent of the world's population have never crossed an international frontier.

Dry Bones



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Arab campaign at the UN

A number of papers view the Arab plan to raise the Palestinian issue for debate at the coming session of the U.N. General assembly as a further Arab attempt to isolate Israel in the international arena.

Ha'aretz (independent) comments: "The Arab League's actions test the U.S. readiness to acquiesce in an attempt to deny Jordan her special status as regards the Palestinian issue, thereby making the Palestine Liberation Organization a participant of full standing at the next session of the Geneva Conference. Should this come about, it will encumber the conference and render it sterile. The government should therefore prepare for a greater effort to frustrate such a step."

Ma'ariv (independent) says that a possible favourable resolution at the UN assembly will have merely a declarative value, and to derive concrete advantage from it, PLO heads will have to enter into negotiations with Dr. Kissinger. Although the Americans will presumably be very cautious in their contacts with the Palestinians they are not expected to reject Arafat's exploratory moves completely. This Palestinian effort necessitates an energetic Israeli reaction, and Mr. Rabin's trip to Washington may prove a good opportunity to reveal Israel's uncompromising opposition to the establishment of a nest of murderers close to the population centres of this country.

Yediot Aharonot (independent) says that the defence fence currently being completed on the Lebanese border has stood its first test, as evidenced by the failure of yesterday's attempt by terrorists to cross it. The paper does not preclude, however, further attempts in future and insists on full vigilance on the Lebanese border, as on others. This need for vigilance receives added urgency in view of the forthcoming debate of the "Palestinian problem" at the UN Assembly.

READERS' LETTERS

WHICH BUS GOES WHERE?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Living in San Jose, California, which provides little public transport, I and my family are enjoying utilizing your network of buses which makes it possible to visit most parts of Tel Aviv and its neighbouring cities without relying upon a car or taxi. However, I am continually perplexed by the following question: which bus goes where?

Is it possible to publish a multilingual pamphlet with a list of the bus numbers and their major destinations such as is already done at some bus stops? Perhaps some of the most important public institutions could be listed with the numbers of those buses which stop near them. In London, a map of the city is published and sold which does just this. Such a list would be an invaluable aid to newcomers, visitors and residents who often have no knowledge of new buses and their routes.

All of us would be able to enjoy your efficient system more effectively.

REBEKAH HOROWITZ

Ramat Aviv, July 22.

Egged supplied us with maps of Jerusalem and Haifa indicating their bus routes, as well as with three booklets of the 1973 time tables for the Jerusalem District, the Southern District and the Northern District — the existence of which is apparently one of the better-kept secrets in Israel.

Dan informs us that distribution of their old maps was suspended by court order because of a publishers' dispute. New maps are being prepared and should be ready shortly. In the meantime, general information about their routes can be obtained from the Tel Aviv Municipal Information Office.

ED. J. P.

HELP FOR OUR OLDSTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Thank you for the article by Judy Siegel, "Handicapped elderly get work and new purpose" (August 27).

No amount of "abundant praise" can do justice to Mrs. Mendelow's work. As one who is closely associated with the problem of our our aged, I can testify to her unbelievably valuable contribution to ease a heavy burden. A case in point is the man photographed in the picture above the article. For years he was a hopeless and useless cripple in our hospital. Now he has a purpose in life, a feeling of pride and achievement. No amount of medical care could have given him that, but Mrs. Mendelow and her fellow volunteers have.

I appreciate your paper's awakening to the question of the aged which is getting more problematic as time goes on. Society knows of its debt to our oldsters but somehow we tend to forget. Mrs. Mendelow is an outstanding example of how not to. With her drive and energy, which Miss Judy Siegel did not mention, she has started to move a mountain.

Dr. M. KIESELSTEIN,
Hospital for Chronic Diseases

Jerusalem, August 27.

The National Geographic

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am glad to inform you I received a letter from the National Geographic Magazine (dated August 19), admitting their damaging inaccuracy in R. Azzi's report concerning the fate of Syrian Jewry and promising to publish a rectification in the November magazine.

By publishing both Sandy Lepelstat's and Phil Bauns's letters in your paper, you were able to do your share in convincing the National Geographic of the necessity to "set the record straight" in their November magazine.

K. ECHEL

Tel Aviv, August 27.

Strange bedfellows

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Last week, according to George Hakim, formerly Archbishop of Galilee, the charges against Archbishop Capucci were all an Israeli fabrication. Now, apparently armed with a few facts, he wishes to place his colleague in the role of a clerical resistance fighter like "those priests who helped Jews in Europe" during World War II.

This sordid attempt to liken Israel to the Nazis is a familiar, if sickening, ploy of pious followers of Soviet-bloc propaganda. Such people have no shame in comparing those who tried to save human lives with men who take pride in airport massacres and taking schoolchildren as hostages.

Politics makes strange bedfellows — and so does hostility towards Israel.

M. BENHAYIM

Eilat, August 28.

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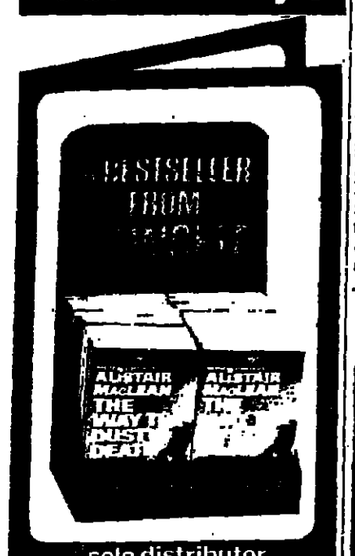

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